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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Two Voices

GENERAL Naguib changes his tone so swiftly when making public declarations relating to the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Canal Zone that it becomes difficult to figure out whether he is serious, sarcastic or deliberately misleading. It is appreciated, of course, that he is playing politics in a big way. Thus, when he addresses mass audiences of his own countrymen the theme is that Britain is an enemy whose only desire and intent is to prevent Egypt from realising her national aspirations. To foreign press correspondents General Naguib strikes an entirely different note. Then Britain, together with the United States, becomes a "natural friend" of the Egyptians and only "lack of mutual confidence" delays a settlement of the Canal Zone dispute. The technique of combining rattle — rousing of the crowd, and the other to soothe feelings overseas — is not new, but it needs to be given its correct perspective. In fact, General Naguib has broken very little new ground in his quotable declarations during the past 48 hours, and neither his own ardour nor the world at large, have gained any clearer idea of the issues at stake.

FOR those who want to see an end to the present contumacious, a gleam of hope might be derived from General Naguib's suggestion that British troops should be withdrawn within six months and that British technicians remain in the Zone for a further three, possibly five years, to aid in the maintenance of the canal base. This is the first open intimation the Egyptian Premier has given that he is prepared to admit the necessity of retaining British technicians, but it still leaves open a number of related issues requiring agreement between Britain and Egypt, and some of which involve the interests of many other nations. One is the Middle East defence scheme and the vital importance which the Canal Zone bears to it. And unless General Naguib is willing to include that question in an Anglo-Egyptian settlement, the lack of mutual confidence which the Premier deplores, is likely to continue to exist.

E. German Security Minister Dismissed DEPT. REDUCED TO STATUS OF A SECRETARIAT

Berlin, July 25.

East Germany has dismissed its Security Minister, Herr Wilhelm Zaisser — close friend of the former Soviet Home Minister, Lavrenti Beria, and the second member of the East Zone Government to fall since Beria was purged.

Herr Zaisser's Ministry has been reduced to a secretariat at the Interior Ministry and put in charge of ex-sailor Ernst Wollweber, believed by West Germans to be the man who directs Communist shipping strikes in all parts of the world.

Herr Zaisser, under the name of "General Gomez" commanded the first International Brigade in the Spanish Civil War. Afterwards he worked in Soviet Military intelligence and was a longstanding friend of Stalin.

Last night's announcement said nothing about his future.

Whereabouts Of Missing Man Known

London, July 24.

The British Military Attache in Cairo, Brigadier G. W. Duke, said on arrival here today from Egypt that the British authorities there knew where Leading Aircraftman A. V. Rigden, missing from Ismailia since earlier this month, was now being held.

"We are aware of the exact position," he said. "We are quite sure he is alive."

Brigadier Duke has come to London for a War Office conference. At the beginning of last week British troops set up check points on the main roads to Ismailia after Egypt rejected a demand for the return of Aircraftman Rigden, alleged to have been abducted by Egyptians on July 9.

The British measures were relaxed a few days later. The Egyptians, rejecting the British demand, said they knew nothing of the airman's disappearance. — Reuter.

Herr Max Fechner, East German Justice Minister, was dismissed last week for activity hostile to the state and Hilke Benjamin, known as a "hanging judge" and as "Red Hilke" was appointed to succeed him. Tonight's announcement said the Ministry for State Security would become a state secretariat in the Ministry of the Interior. Herr Ernst Wollweber, State Secretary for Waterways in East Germany, has been appointed leader of the new secretariat. He became famous during World War II as an agent of the Soviet Union who specialised in sabotaging German shipping in the Baltic.

West German officials have said they believe Wollweber directs nearly all Communist shipping strikes and sabotage acts in the world from his East Berlin office.

West Germans have also described the Wollweber organisation as an East Berlin spy organisation and a West German newspaper claimed its activities included shipping the missing British Foreign Office official Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean to Eastern Europe from France.

Wollweber, 53-year-old former sailor, was a Communist member of the German Reichstag for the last four years before Hitler came to power in 1933. He lived in Denmark and Sweden from 1933 to 1944 when he was found guilty of passport violation. Madame Millental, Soviet Ambassador to Sweden, claimed him as a Soviet citizen, and he went to Moscow.

Zaisser fought in the Spanish Civil War as "General Gomez" and spent many years in Moscow. Last April he was named by Dr Franz Blucher, vice-Chancellor of West Germany, as being involved in a Soviet spy ring broken up in West Germany — the biggest uncovered in the West since the war, according to Dr Blucher.

Tonight's announcement means that 20,000 well-equipped and highly trained men who formed the East German Security Service — often known as "Zaisser's private army" — will be merged with the normal police forces. Under Zaisser's control, these men were reputed to wield immense power and to exercise special privileges. — Reuter.

FISHING BOAT SINKING

The Hague, July 24.

The Belgian fishing boat Gustav V is in a sinking condition 11 miles east-north-east of the North Hinder light vessel, according to a message from the Dutch coast guard Vlier this afternoon.

The Vlier is alongside the Gustav pumping her out. — Reuter.

BOYCOTT ENDS

Buenos Aires, July 24.

The International News Service, which had been boycotted by the local press since early May after President Peron alleged that United States news agencies had defamed Argentina, appeared in the newspapers today. Associated Press, which had been in a similar position, reappeared late in June. — Reuter.

Tanker Explosion: Dragging River For Bodies

Wilmington, July 24.

The Delaware river was being dragged for bodies today after an American oil tanker, the Pan Georgia, with a cargo of 110,000 barrels of fuel oil and high octane petrol, exploded and caught fire alongside the quay here last night. The second engineer was apparently drowned by leaping overboard to escape the flames and six men were today reported missing from the ship. Seventeen of the crew of the 9,170-ton Pan Georgia were pulled out of the water. First reports said 24 others were unaccounted for but today a complete checkup showed only the second engineer was lost. — Reuter.

LESTER PEARSON OPTIMISTIC ABOUT TRUCE SIGNING

New York, July 24.

Mr Lester Pearson, President of the United Nations General Assembly, told reporters today "We have reason to hope that there will be an armistice signed very shortly."

Replying to questions, he said he thought the signing might be within a few days. It was understood authoritatively that if the armistice is signed within a few days the General Assembly would meet about August 12 or 13.

Mr Pearson attended a private luncheon at United Nations Headquarters, at which he met some of the leading delegates and informally discussed ideas about when the Assembly would meet and what it would set out to do.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, United States delegate, who came direct from Washington to attend the lunch, was understood to have briefed Mr Pearson and the other delegates and officials present on the latest information in the hands of the United States Government.

It was understood that the Soviet Union delegate, Mr Semyon Tsarupkin, was not invited. It was understood the consensus was that the Assembly should not try to be too specific about an agenda for the political conference. After the luncheon Mr Pearson told reporters the progress achieved on an armistice made it better from his point of view that he should be in New York.

ASSUMPTION

"There are some problems of organisation and arrangement of business of the Assembly which I have discussed with the Secretary-General on the assumption that an armistice will be signed within a very few days," he said.

Mr Pearson said he had already had a chance of talking to a number of delegations about when they would be prepared to go ahead with an Assembly session.

Asked whether the attitude of the Soviet Union had been ascertained, Mr Pearson said he thought they would be ready whenever the Assembly was called. The Assembly's agenda would be limited to arrangements for the post-armistice political conference, he said.

Mr Pearson said the Assembly might confine itself to setting up a committee which he referred to as "a United Nations Korean Peace Committee" to work out the arrangements for a peace settlement in Korea.

Asked whether he thought the Soviet Union might be on the committee, Mr Pearson replied: "That is for the Assembly to decide."

POLITICAL CONFERENCE. Expressing some thoughts on how the political conference on Korea might operate, Mr Pearson said it would be possible to have a peace conference with the opposing belligerents on opposite sides of the table in the accustomed manner.

But, he also envisaged the possibility of a United Nations committee, including any members of the United Nations whether it had participated in the Korean fighting or not, inviting representatives of the other side to take part in a "round table or cross table" conference.

That was the type of question which the governments most concerned would have to work out in the Assembly, he added. According to the armistice agreement, the political conference will "settle through negotiation the questions of the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea, the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

US Denies Suggested Pact Offer To Russia

Washington, July 24.

The United States denied reports in Europe that the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, had suggested to the United States that the European Defence Community should offer a non-aggression pact to the Soviet Union.

The reports said Dr Adenauer had made his proposal in a letter which he sent to Mr John Foster Dulles, the US Secretary of State, during the recent big three western foreign ministers conference in Washington.

A formal statement read by Mr Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, said: "The Department of State has received no suggestion of any kind from Chancellor Adenauer proposing a Locarno type of pact between the USSR and the European Defence Community."

Mr Dulles as host and presiding officer at the recent foreign ministers meeting, did receive a letter from Chancellor Adenauer which was intended for the three ministers. We are not in a position to divulge the contents of that letter."

Mr White said that the substance of the Chancellor's letter was answered in the communiqué issued at the end of the foreign ministers conference. He refused to discuss the letter further beyond repeating that it did not contain a proposal for a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union. — Reuter.

NO KNOWLEDGE

The Foreign Office said last night that it had "no knowledge" of any specific suggestion that Russia might be offered a non-aggression pact with the European Defence Community.

But Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, had "raised the idea" that the EDC might be the basis of a security system, which would take into consideration the security needs of the European nations, including Russia, a spokesman said. The idea was put forward in a letter to the three Western Foreign Ministers during their recent Washington meeting. The spokesman added.

He made the statement after reports from Bonn that Dr Adenauer had suggested to the United States that the Soviet Union be offered a non-aggression pact with the European Defence Community after a United Germany had joined the EDC. — Reuter.

Papers Will Suspend Publication

Calcutta, July 24.

All Calcutta newspapers will suspend publication next Tuesday as a protest against the "wanton assaults" on press reporters and photographers last Wednesday.

Eighteen pressmen and photographers were injured, two seriously, when police attacked them as they were watching a Leftist meeting held in defiance of a ban.

The West Bengal Government have ordered an inquiry into the incident.

The decision to suspend publication of newspapers was taken today at a general meeting of editors and proprietors of newspapers and news agencies in Calcutta.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, replying to the Indian Journalists Association of Calcutta, which sent him a telegram about the police attacks, said: "I am deeply grieved to learn of these incidents and earnestly hope that none of the journalists was badly hurt." — Reuter.

Message To Rhee

Washington, July 24.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sent a new message to South Korean President Syngman Rhee after a 15-minute talk with President Dwight Eisenhower at the White House this afternoon. It was learned here tonight. — France Press.

Churchill Likely To Take Up His Duties Again Soon

London, July 25.

Political quarters here take the official statement issued from the Prime Minister's office at No. 10, Downing Street, last night to mean that the 78-year-old Sir Winston Churchill and his doctors feel that he will be able to assume full control of the country's affairs again soon.

The statement, issued after the Prime Minister had left his home, Chartwell, in Kent for Chequers, official Chiltern Hills residence of Britain's Prime Ministers, said that Sir Winston had "benefitted greatly from the month's complete rest prescribed by his doctors" and that he intended remaining a fortnight at Chequers.

But the fact of his stay there means that he will not be able to put in even a token appearance in Parliament before the House of Commons rises next Friday for the summer recess.

Some important talks will be held at Chequers while the Prime Minister is staying there. The Government's other main invalid, Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, is due back on Sunday from the United States where he had a gall bladder operation.

It has been arranged that he will go to Chequers next day — a sign of the urgency with which the Prime Minister wants to talk affairs over with him.

WEEK-END STAY

Mr Eden will go back to Chequers later in the week and stay with the Prime Minister over the next week-end.

There has been widespread speculation that the Prime Minister plans a big reshuffle of his Cabinet. There have even been rumours that Sir Winston Churchill himself meant to resign and hand over the Premiership to Mr Eden.

Overwork has caused many ministers to go sick recently — including the Prime Minister himself. Therefore many officials feel he will be forced to do something to ease the burden. It may mean the creation of some new Government posts.

It is possible he will discuss this with Mr Eden, his chief lieutenant, at Chequers.

The Prime Minister is also anxious that the momentum of his recent attempts to settle relations with Russia should not slow down because of the absence from the scene of himself and the Foreign Secretary.

He will want to discuss with Mr Eden the effect of the Washington decision to call a conference of Foreign Ministers on his original desire to have talks between himself, President Eisenhower, the French Premier and Mr Malenkov. — Reuter.

Confirms Criticism Of McCarthy

Phoenix, Arizona, July 24.

Mr Arthur Eisenhower, brother of the President, confirmed today that he called Senator Joseph McCarthy "the most dangerous menace to America" — and added that he did not understand why this caused excitement.

A copyrighted report in the Sun of Las Vegas, Nevada, last night quoted Mr Arthur Eisenhower as saying:

"It is a horrible shame that he is a Republican, for he has done the party no credit." In Washington, the anti-Communist Senator McCarthy called on Mr Eisenhower to confirm or deny the Las Vegas statement.

So, in a brief stop at Sky Harbour airport here on his way home to Kansas City, Mr Eisenhower said: "It's too bad we have such a man in public life."

He added that Senator McCarthy made "deplorable attacks on people and gives people no chance to answer charges." Mr McCarthy commented: "I couldn't hold that against President Eisenhower. I don't hold like responsible for what his relatives say." — Reuter.

Senate Approves Tax Removal

Washington, July 24.

The Senate today approved its approval of a measure to remove the 20 per cent Federal tax on admission prices to cinemas.

The House of Representatives has already passed it. The bill now goes to President Eisenhower. — Reuter.



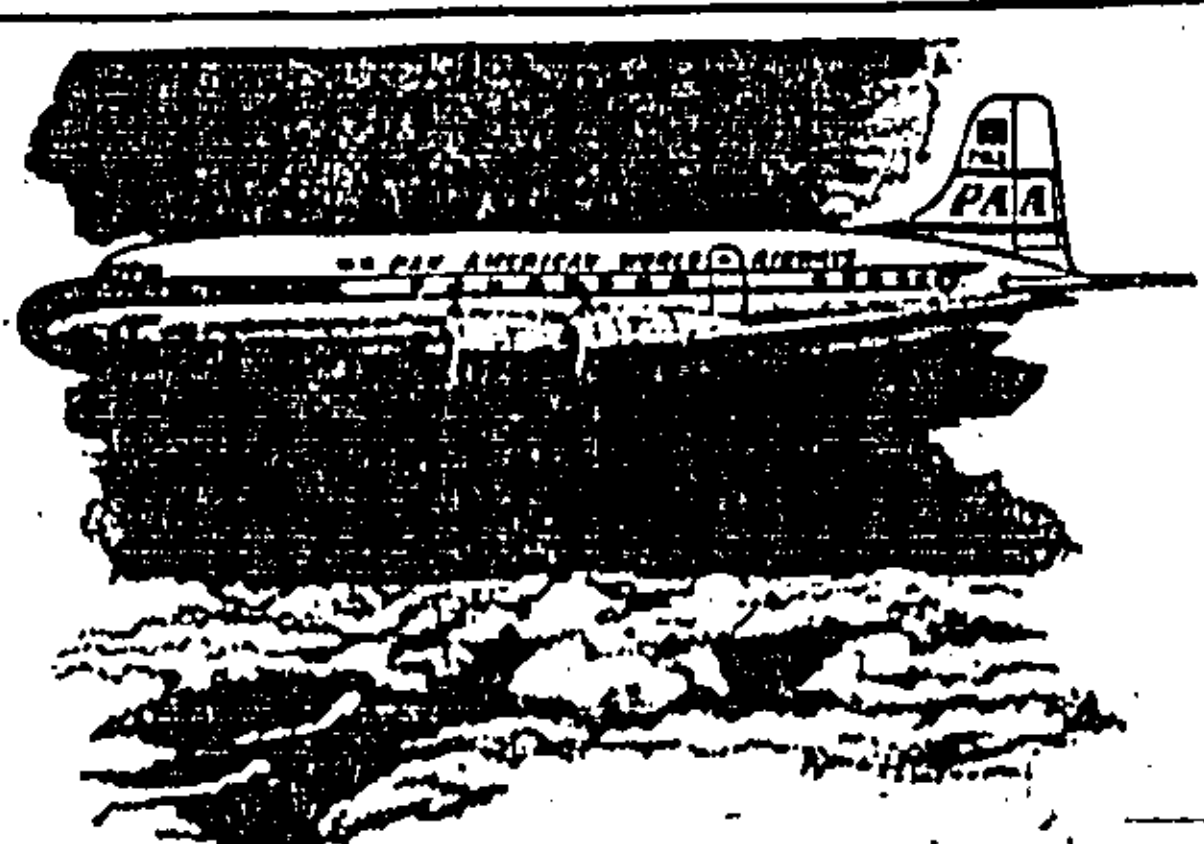
From ship to shore... and bar to bar, the good news is getting around: PLYMOUTH, the Navy's favourite gin — the gin with a difference — is back to pre-war perfection and it's 17 UNDER PROOF!

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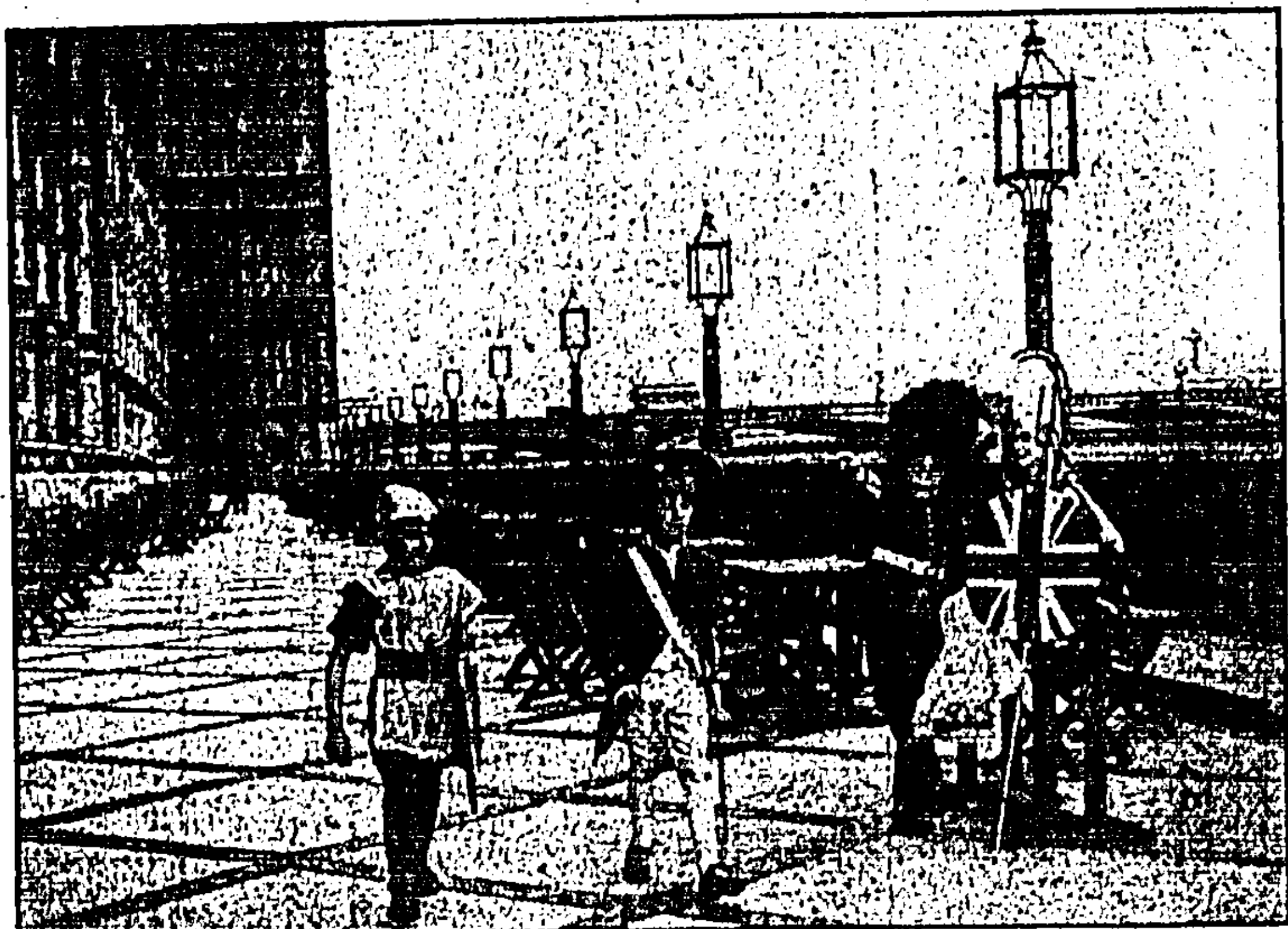
AIDA OF YESTERDAY
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Gidski-Amato, Martinelli-Ponselle,
Cigli, Ponselle, Rathberg.

MOUTBIES

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THE final moment in the Coronation Review of the Royal Air Force at the RAF Station, Odham. RAF personnel on parade give three cheers for Her Majesty the Queen. The static parade consisted of 318 aircraft, which were formed up into a line three-quarters of a mile long. (Army News)



PIRATES, spacemen, Wild West sheriffs and cowgirls sat down to ice cream and strawberries at the House of Commons the other day — in a Terrace dining room where princes and ambassadors have been entertained. It was the first children's fancy dress party to be given in the House, and guests had the run of the Terrace. Here are pictured a Crusader, a Nelson, a Guardsman and Britannia. (Express)

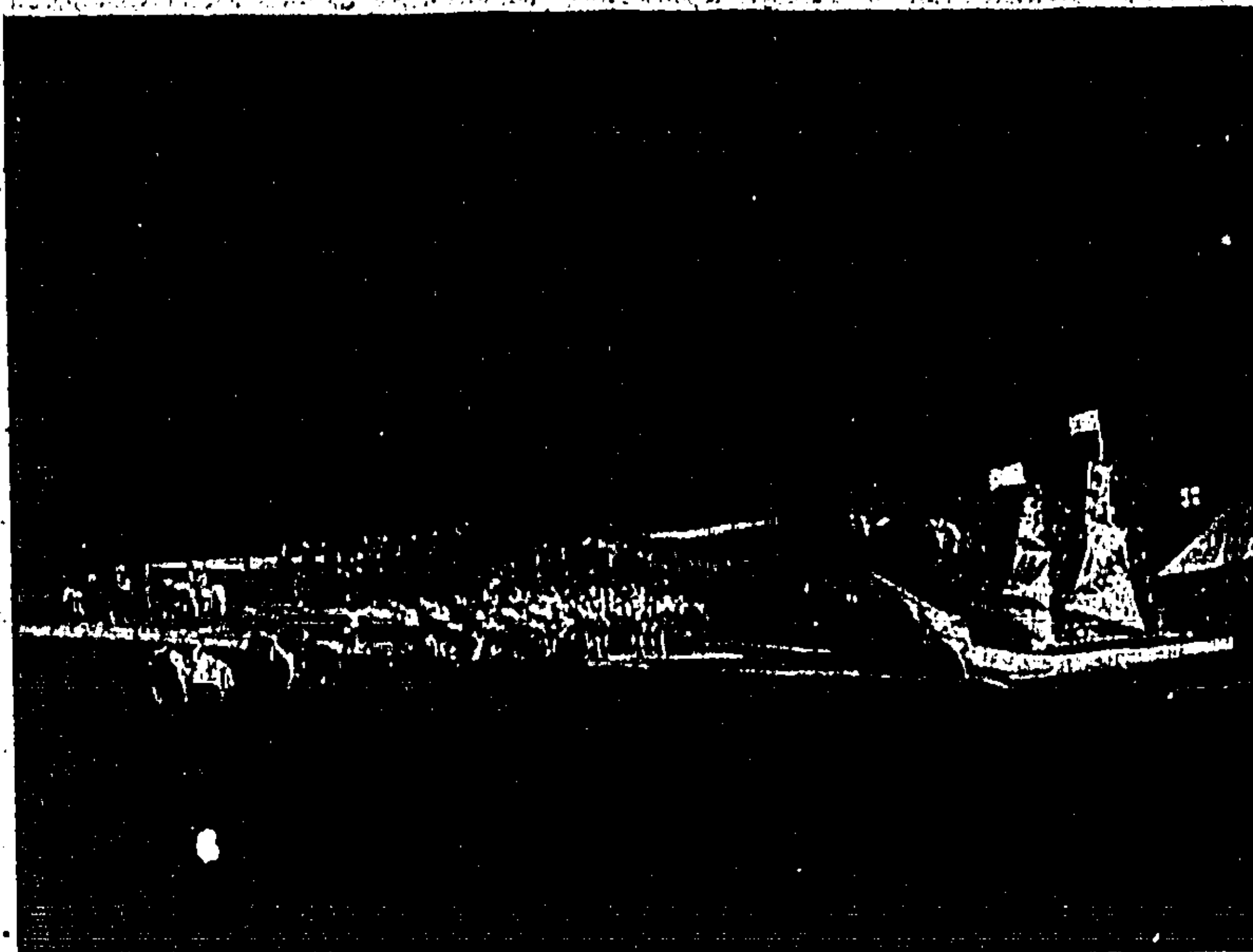


CHATTING together at the farewell party in London for Billie Worth and Donald Burr, the stars of "Call Me Madam," are Lady Douglas of Kirtleside (right) and Julie Wilson, star of "South Pacific." (Express)



LIEUTENANT J. Foulis, of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, shows his mother the Military Cross which he won in Korea and which Her Majesty the Queen pinned on him at the last Buckingham Palace Investiture. Lieut. Foulis is from Lytham, Lancashire.

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



SEARCHLIGHT Tattoo at the White City Stadium. On the left is the final scene of the Tattoo, showing in the foreground a model of the Golden Hind, in which Sir Francis Drake sailed around the world in 1577. On the right, perched on a white steed, is Wren Petty Officer Jean Emerson as Queen Elizabeth I. (Express)



AFTER-THE-CHRISTENING parade at Friary Court, St James's Palace. The Royal Family occasion was the christening of Henry Uluck, six-week-old son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Lascelles. Escorting the baby are (left to right) the Duchess of Gloucester, the godmother, the Princess Royal, the child's grandmother, Princess Alexandra and the Duke of Kent, godfather. Mother carries the baby, while the father puts out a protective arm. (Express)



LADY WHITE, wife of the Australian High Commissioner in London, showing Australian debutantes how the curtsy should be done when they are presented to the Queen at Buckingham Palace. She briefed 50 girls in one afternoon. (Express)



IT was Mitzie the French poodle's lucky day when she met Barbara Leigh in a London park. Sydney-born Barbara, BBC singing favourite, will soon be entertaining British and Commonwealth troops in Malaya, Hongkong, Japan and Korea with the "Show Time" company. (Army News)



THE Marchioness of Bath — her marriage was dissolved recently — and Major Alexander Fielding, whom she married at the Register Office at Liskeard, Cornwall. Mrs Fielding is a sister of the fifth Lord Vivian, one of the old Cornish gentry, and her new husband is a scholar and writer who won the DSO for organising the resistance in Crete during the last war. (Express)

NANCY

Kill The Umpire!

By Ernie Bushmiller



FABULOUS HEADLINE PLAYBOY

From Richard Kilian

New York.
HE was known as the "Full-time playboy" in an age of fabulous playboys.

All over the world people followed his exploits as he scribbled his signature on a limitless supply of blank cheques backed by a \$50,000,000 New York real estate and carpet fortune.

His name was Eugene Higgins. Born in 1893, Higgins died in 1940, aged 46, at Torquay, England, and his estate indicated that his lavish, long bachelorhood had not depleted the huge fortune considered to be among the top 50 in the United States. Recently the net amount of that fortune was officially announced. It was \$40,111,000 dollars.

The bulk of the estate—about \$36,000,000 dollars—went to four universities, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia.

Clerk's Prize

The will of this "playboy" stipulated the money would be used "for the general advancement of science through investigation, research and experimentation."

This does not seem strange in view of the fact that in 1921, after his retirement from the social whirl, Higgins offered a prize of \$5,000 for the "simplest explanation of Einstein's complicated theory of relativity."

The winner of the prize was a modest clerk in Britain's Patent Office. But that was after Higgins' heyday.

Almost everything the men did won headlines. In 1890 he won the U.S. fencing championship. Later in the Gay Nineties his 1,520-ton steam yacht crashed on the rocks at Madeira, an island off French Morocco. He received a medal of heroism for rescuing his guests.

His parties were acclaimed, one newspaper reported at the time, as "sumptuous pleasure campaigns."

A thumbnail sketch of what was thought of Higgins comes from a society editor's column written in 1898:

"Mr Higgins is not only the richest but the handsomest unmarried man in New York. He is a devoted golfer and expert cricketer, a good gun, a skilled fisherman and a yachtsman of no mean seamanship. Sardonically he is all that can be desired."

Slowed Down

But no woman proved capable of winning his lasting affection.

After World War One (Higgins was then 60 years old) he started slowing down. He went to live in Europe, and gradually his name disappeared from the public eye.

In Torquay he took an amateur's avid interest in physics, and apparently devoted himself fully to investigating his taste for that subject. And less and less was heard of him.

He made a slight resurgence with his award to the British Patent Office clerk for his explanation of relativity. But then silence surrounded him again until his death at Torquay—forgotten to all but a handful of old timers who were mostly children when Higgins was a full-time playboy.

THE BIG WEEK IN WALES

by GILES



"To the stage, lads—and sorry I am if we do not bash the living daylights out of our opponents with 'Peace, perfect Peace.'" London Express Service

ORGANISING THE FIRST TAKE-OFF FOR THE MOON

by L. J. CARTER

Secretary of the British Interplanetary Society

THE British Interplanetary Society was formed in 1933 to promote the development of interplanetary exploration, by the study of rocket engineering, astronomy, and many other relevant sciences. The first meetings were held in Liverpool, but shortly afterwards the Society moved to London. And now, with over 2,200 members, the B.I.S. is the largest society in the world devoted exclusively to the problems of space-flight.

Many changes have taken place since the Society was first formed. In its early days the whole idea of space-flight was dismissed as ridiculous, for most people believed that large rockets couldn't fly very high, even if they were built, because once they left the atmosphere "they would have nothing to push against."

Some people say this even today, but this proves that they do not understand how a rocket works, and do not know that already rockets have reached a height of 250 miles, where there is practically no air at all. In

* The offices are now at 12, Grosvenor-gardens, S.W.1.

point of fact, a rocket is propelled by its recoil, and actually works better when there is no air around it to slow it down.

Even scientists before the war thought "that space-flight was almost impossible." In 1927 one scientist said he thought it would take eight million years to achieve, though a little later he reduced this estimate to "a few thousand years." (Nowadays, of course, leading rocket engineers think it will be achieved during the next hundred years.)

Because nearly everyone thought it a joke the early members of the B.I.S. decided that the best thing they could do was to design an actual spaceship in as much detail as they could. This took a very long time because to begin with no one really knew anything at all about spaceships and every idea had to be thought about, studied and criticised.

A Working Plan

EVENTUALLY, however, the pre-war B.I.S. spaceship was designed and it aroused a great deal of interest. For the first time scientists really had a plan to work on—it was complete even to the electrical firing circuits.

In Britain very little actual work on rockets took place,

though earlier a great deal of ground had been covered by another society, the Verein für Raumschiffahrt, in Germany. This society carried out a number of basic experiments with small rockets, but was later taken over by the German military authorities. We now know that experiments with small rockets are of little value when applied to the problems of space-flight and can, in fact, be positively misleading. But the work carried out at this time was exceedingly important because it was largely pioneer work in rocket engineering, without which space-flight cannot be realised.

During the war tremendous progress towards the achievement of space-flight took place, for rockets were built on a very large scale for the first time. The Germans developed a large number of guided missiles, culminating in the V2, and at the end of the war Allied investigators were amazed to find plans for a rocket to cross the Atlantic and bombard America, and even ideas for a rocket to circle the Earth like an artificial Moon.

Since the end of the war work has continued unabated, and rocket research is regarded as of prime importance and undertaken by many countries. In America work began by using captured German V2s, though these were later supplanted by a vast array of newer missiles,

including several—the Viking and Aerobee—which are used exclusively for high-altitude research. In Britain work is proceeding apace, and it is likely that the Anglo-Australian rocket testing range will be put to good use.

Many of the scientists and technicians working on these projects, both in Britain and in other countries, are members of the Society. Not all members are technical men. Some have joined because they realise the importance of the work and would like to be associated with it, while others, like the late Bernard Shaw and Dr Olaf Stapledon, were interested largely from the sociological point of view.

Artificial Moons

BUT there is room for every one, for space-flight is so immense in its scope that it covers most branches of science and there are so many fields of human activity which are bound to be affected by it.

It is no longer thought likely that a chemically propelled rocket is suitable for a trip to the Moon, nor that we shall go there straight from the Earth in a single "do-or-die" attempt. Scientists now envisage many years of continuous development, with rockets gradually flying higher and faster until at last a rocket can be made to circle the Earth like an artificial Moon and telemeter data back to us for a longish period.

From then on we shall probably see the development of quite large artificial Moons, some containing men, which will act not only as refuelling bases for spaceships but will be in themselves research laboratories of great importance.

Atomic Power

IN time it is likely that the real spaceships will emerge, and it is possible that they may be very different from the rockets of today, as they be driven by atomic power. They will never land or take-off from the Earth direct, as this might be too dangerous, but will discharge and take on passengers and crew from the artificial Moons the trip to Earth being undertaken by winged "ferries," rockets which will probably look rather similar to our present high-speed jet planes.

All these, and many other problems, are at present being studied by members of the B.I.S. This huge project re-

NOT AMUSED

JOHN FOSTER DULLES'S Under-Secretary of State, Carl McCandless, was markedly not amused the other night when a light-hearted British official approached him at a cocktail party with the kindly greeting: "Burned any good jokes lately, Carl?"

Definition of a reluctant cut volunteer.

On-the-spot reporters glean more than on-the-spot news—they garner, too, the off-centre item that can highlight a nation's habits

Elephant, "symbol of the Republic," parading over a well as military—but the complete picture is not as well. Well over a hundred men will be there, including stalwarts like outgoing General Omar Bradley, the chairman, and his successor, tough Admiral Bedford.

It could be that sweetness and light might not be unbroken at this house party, for there are some formidable feuds and jealousies among America's "top brass."

But Wilson is taking a chance on that. His formula—conferences in the morning, golf in the afternoon, drinks in the evening.

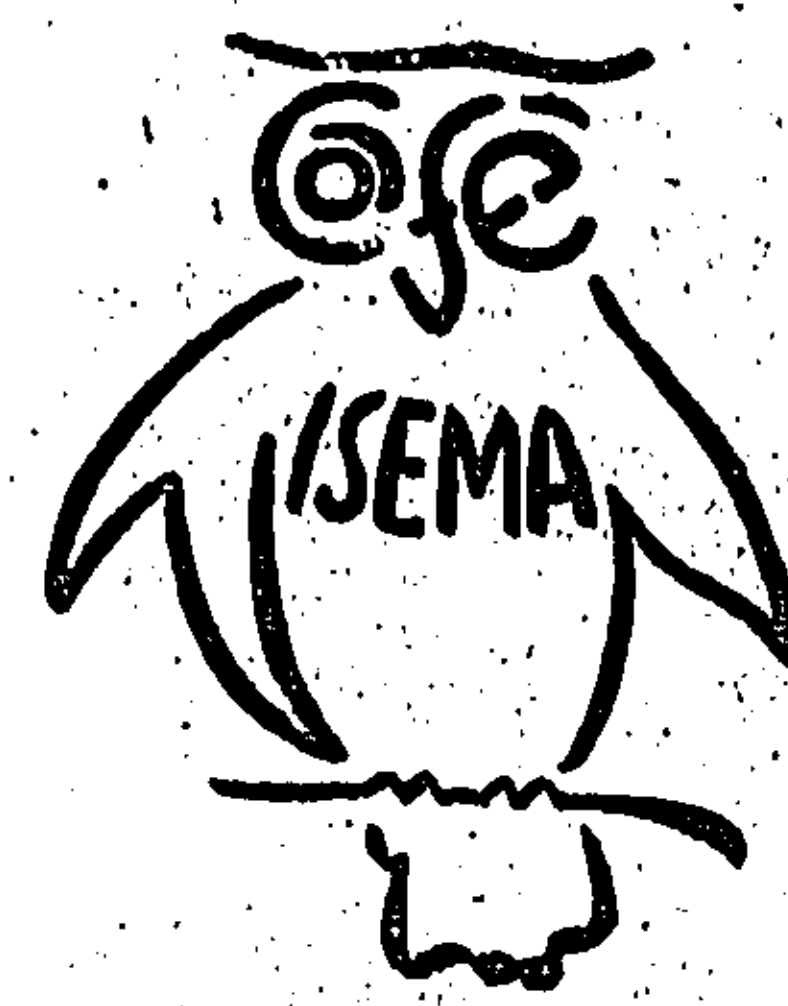
HEARD THIS ONE?

STORY all Washington is telling against itself. A stoat meets a hare. "What's your hurry?" asks the stoat. "Haven't you heard?" says the hare, glancing apprehensively to the rear. "Senator McCarthy has ordered all kangaroos to be shot on sight."

"So what?" rejoins the stoat. "You're not a kangaroo." "I know," says the hare, preparing to take off again. "But can I prove that to McCarthy's satisfaction?"

'BRASS' PARTY

DEFENCE MINISTER Charles D. Wilson (former boss of General Motors) is trying a novel gesture. In a few days' time he is inviting down to Marine H. Q. at Quantico, Virginia, for a three-day get-together, not only drafted into the army—hand-



for good food, excellent service, in pleasant surroundings. Cafe Wiseman of course

Phone 28157 for reservations.

Mum loves Mackintosh's

Of course she does. She's known Mackintosh's all her life, that's why she says "made by Mackintosh's—then they must be good!"

Molly loves Mackintosh's

—she thinks their chocolates and coffees are simply wizard—and lets it go at that!

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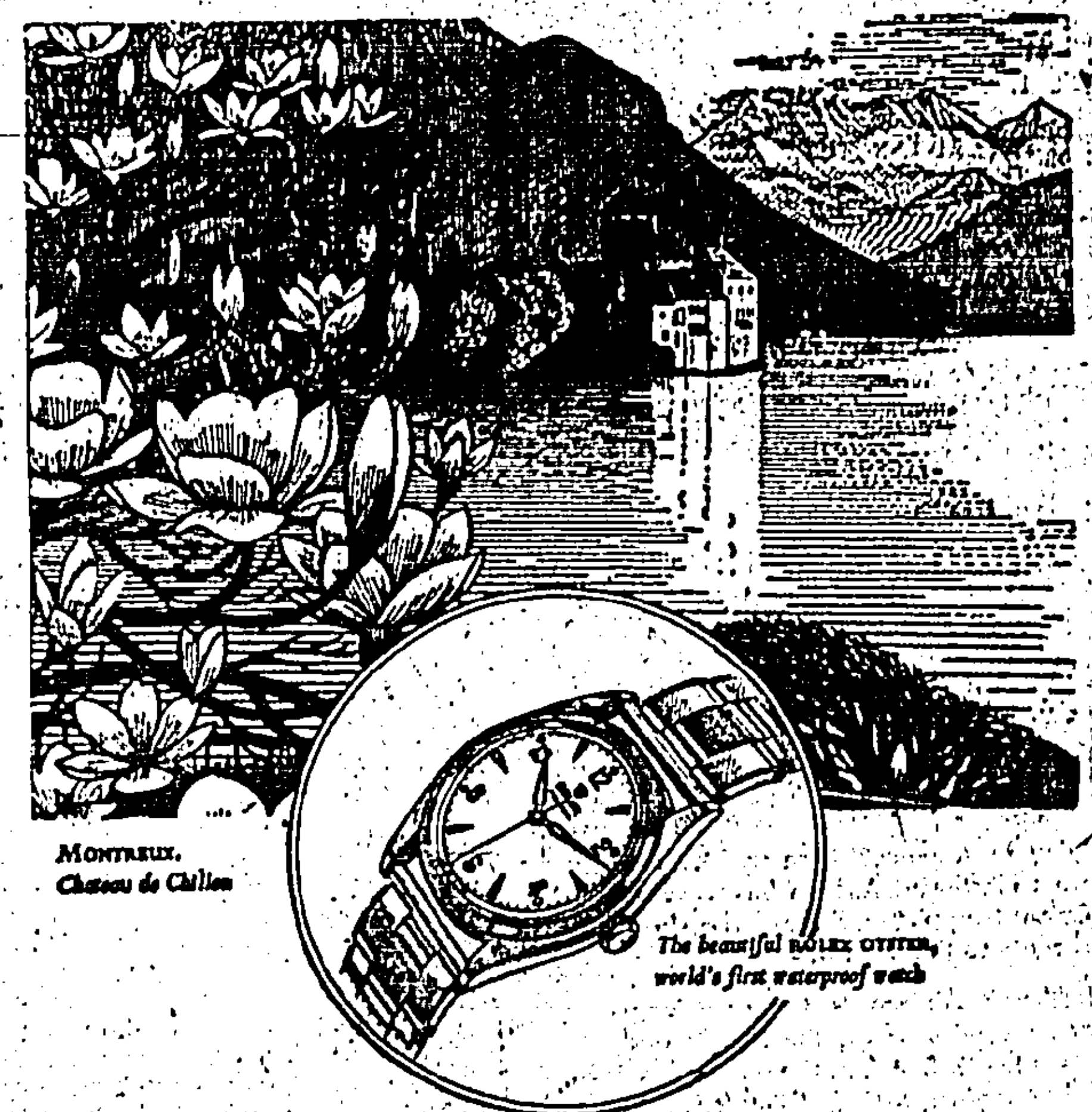
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A good hair cut doesn't necessarily mean cutting it shorter but does mean to shape it. If your hair is already curly, what will suit you best is a "SPECIAL RAZOR CUT". But if you wish to have natural waves, try the world famous

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A waterproof watch for people who don't swim?

When we at Rolex perfected the first waterproof watch in the world, we didn't do it just for the benefit of Channel swimmers. Water is certainly the most insidious enemy of a watch, but there are others. Dust, humidity, perspiration, face powder—they will all harm a watch's delicate movement, and a case that is impervious to water is impervious to all these other enemies.

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passed with flying colours. Although many attempts have been made to emulate its remarkable success, it can still claim the title of the first waterproof watch in the world—and the best.

ROLEX OYSTER

world's first waterproof wrist-watch

Ike chooses golf—and oh! what a row!

By RENE MacCOLL

Washington.
POOR President Eisenhower! When he first came to office in January he set himself a terrific pace. Worked so hard, in fact, that his doctors gave him a stiff warning.

He must, they insisted, ease off and have a little fun now and then. So he took to playing golf regularly.

Well, it's a funny thing, but this golf of his has gained him extraordinary unpopularity among the men and women of America. In bars and restaurants, in taxis and trains I overhear waxes about the President's golf, and while some are good natured, others very definitely are not.

Why? In the first place, the notion lingers obstinately in

America that golf is "the rich man's game," that by playing it at country clubs and other rather ritzy resorts, Ike is "being high hat," is not "one of the boys."

And to make matters worse, Ike committed a well-nigh-unforgivable sin at the start of the current baseball season. It has become part of Washington tradition for the President to "throw out the first ball" of the first game, a task for which Truman, for example, never failed willingly to turn up.

But Ike not only skipped this—he was away down in Georgia playing golf on the great day. Add comment swelled in millions of American homes that night. Ike's "Democratic" does not cash in on all this. They have, for example, started a new magazine, and the cartoon in the first number shows an

elephant, "symbol of the Republic," parading over a well as military—but the complete picture is not as well. Well over a hundred men will be there, including stalwarts like outgoing General Omar Bradley, the chairman, and his successor, tough Admiral Bedford.

It could be that sweetness and light might not be unbroken at this house party, for there are some formidable feuds and jealousies among America's "top brass."

But Wilson is taking a chance on that. His formula—conferences in the morning, golf in the afternoon, drinks in the evening.

STORY all Washington is telling against itself. A stoat meets a hare. "What's your hurry?" asks the stoat. "Haven't you heard?" says the hare, glancing apprehensively to the rear. "Senator McCarthy has ordered all kangaroos to be shot on sight."

"So what?" rejoins the stoat. "You're not a kangaroo." "I know," says the hare, preparing to take off again. "But can I prove that to McCarthy's satisfaction?"

DEFENCE MINISTER Charles D. Wilson (former boss of General Motors) is trying a novel gesture. In a few days' time he is inviting down to Marine H. Q. at Quantico, Virginia, for a three-day get-together, not only drafted into the army—hand-



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only
ONE
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34 GERMANS can't put fight in Naguib's men

WHO SAYS SO? WHY, BIG OTTO—
THE MAN WHO RESCUED MUSSOLINI

Lisbon. I HAVE just caught up with Colonel Otto Skorzeny, the airborne privateer (remember he rescued Mussolini), who has been adding to his legend with a visit to Cairo, where, it was said, he gave advice to the Egyptians on how to fight the British with commando tactics.

Dual-scarred Skorzeny, 41na, huge, was reluctant to talk about his travels. Not, as he insisted, because their purpose was so secret but because anything he says only seems to feed the rumours which follow him.

He recalled, somewhat to my discomfort, that he had once told me of his wartime secret missions on my assurance that publication would end the guesswork which surrounds his activities.

On the contrary, now his past is public, the world, he says, is all the more curious to know what he is "up to" now. Surely, he asks, a man is entitled to some private life?

★★★ I suggested that the seriousness of the crisis in Egypt, which flared up immediately after he was reported there, justified a degree of British interest. Perhaps it could be cleared up with a few questions. So I asked:

"Did you see Colonel Nasser?" (the real strong man of Egypt?)

"Yes, I went to see him at the new army headquarters in King Farouk's former summer palace on the Nile. I was greeted by an aide who said, 'I hope you have come to stay with us this time.' I replied, 'I can do much more to help Egypt as an independent man saying outside.'"

"How can you help Egypt from outside?"

"For instance, by conveying my conviction that the regime will last so that financiers will be willing to put capital into the country; many German firms are interested in carrying their export drive into Egypt."

"Does that not hurt British interests?"

"There is room for both countries in a peaceful Egypt."

"What about the German officers who are helping the Egyptians?"

"I will tell you. I know many of them, and they are certainly not the officers I would choose for commando operations or guerrilla warfare."

★★★ "Their chief is a civilian, Dr Voss, who was head of the Skoda arms works under Hitler. The senior officer is General Fahrenbacher, who served in Rommel's Afrika Korps. He was always an administrator, never a combat officer."

"There are 34 altogether, and some of them may be leaving soon—it is not for me to say why."

"What do these Germans actually do?"

"They are called the German Advisory Group, but you must not imagine them in uniforms ordering the Egyptian Army about, or even living and working together."

"They are paid about £100 a month each, and live where they please—or can. In office hours they are scattered among various services: infantry, armour, war, parachute operations, general staff work, and so on. If they meet together it is socially."

"Paratroops—that sounds interesting. Might they not be used for an attack on our Canal Zone?"

"No, because they have no parachutes yet, and hardly any planes. There is talk of building a parachute factory—I don't know how long that would take."

"Of course, they can never build planes. People have no idea of the complexity of modern equipment and Egypt's lack of industry. For instance, even the special clasp-knives used to slash off a trailing parachute after landing cannot be made in Egypt. And there is no foreign currency to import all these things."

"How do the Germans advise the Egyptians?"

"They turn out papers on technical matters. For instance, an officer might spend two or three weeks, if he were asked for such information, on producing a scheme for training a machine-gun company or a tank corps. But for lack of equipment—there is hardly any ammunition even for training rifle-men—these schemes have to be pigeon-holed."

"It sounds as if they are not getting far. How would you do it yourself?"

"Don't tempt me to discuss it. The last time I thought about Egypt I was planning to blow up ships crossing the Suez Canal during World War Two. But my military career, such as it was, is behind me. I offered no advice; today I am a man of peace."

"When will the Egyptians come to their senses?"

"They are anxious for a settlement, I was told. But they say that first they must be treated as an equal. Only then would they be willing to strike a compromise which would put an international army into the Canal Zone."

"Colonel Skorzeny, what took you to Cairo?"

"I was on a business tour. Nothing sinister. In Cairo, I stayed at the famous Semiramis Hotel, under my full name. Anything else?"

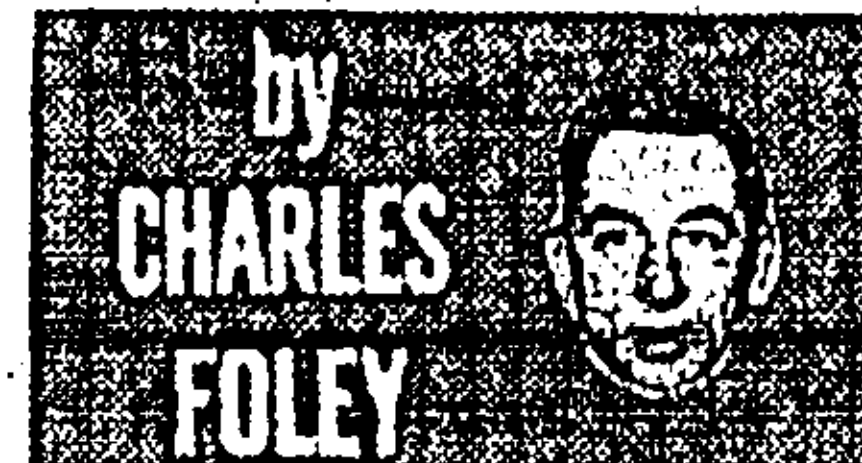
"It was an expensive tour?"

"You mean, who paid for it? I don't resent the question since I paid for it myself, more than one thousand dollars."

"I am no man's servant; I like my freedom. Although I act as an agent for several big firms, and although naturally most of them are German, I don't belong to any of them. I belong to myself."

★★★ NOW, it seems to me that Skorzeny, for all his hectic past, is saying what he believes.

by CHARLES FOLEY



to be true—and no one would have a better opportunity for getting to the truth in Egypt.

From this, I should conclude that—

1 Egypt has no intention of trying her strength against Britain;

2 She has not the means to do so;

3 The German military officers are frustrated textbook soldiers who have nothing of value to offer the ill-armed and inexperienced Egyptians.

As for Skorzeny, I am rather glad he did not take that commando job in Cairo. If it was offered to him.

HOW MEN WHO PLAY HIGH STAKES TRIP UP OVER TRIFLES

... ONLY NOW THE TRUTH COMES OUT OF THE BROKEN PROMISE THAT REALLY HANGED LORD HAW-HAW

by A. K. CHESTERTON

WILLIAM JOYCE was an American citizen when he began to broadcast for the Germans, but was adjudged guilty of high treason to Britain because, having entered Germany with a British passport, he was considered still to owe allegiance to the British Crown.

One of his friends, after sentence of death had been pronounced, begged him to rejoin the Catholic Church which he had left at the age of 16.

"No, old chap; I cannot do that," replied Joyce. "I am being ushered out of this world on the strength of a false passport. It would not be well for me to seek admission to the next world with a passport which would be equally false."

Self-possessed

THERE can have been but few men who approached the scaffold with such wit and icy self-possession.

Yet, in the stillness of the prison night, Joyce must have reflected with bitterness that, had a supposedly influential German friend been as good as his word, the fatal passport would have been invalidated some days before the war began. He had left England assured of immediate German citizenship.

His closest personal friend, John Angus Macnab, spent his 1939 summer holiday in Berlin. "See Christian Bauer while you are there," Joyce had requested of him, "and find out whether, if I come to Germany, naturalisation will be available to me without delay."

Bauer was on the staff of Goebbels' paper Der Angriff, and also had some kind of position in the Ministry of Propaganda.

Ten days before war began, Macnab returned to London and reported to Joyce:

"Bauer has seen Goebbels, who promises you and Margaret immediate citizenship should you go to Germany."

What now?

BAUER received the news without enthusiasm.

That night, entertaining the Joyces to dinner, Bauer said to them:

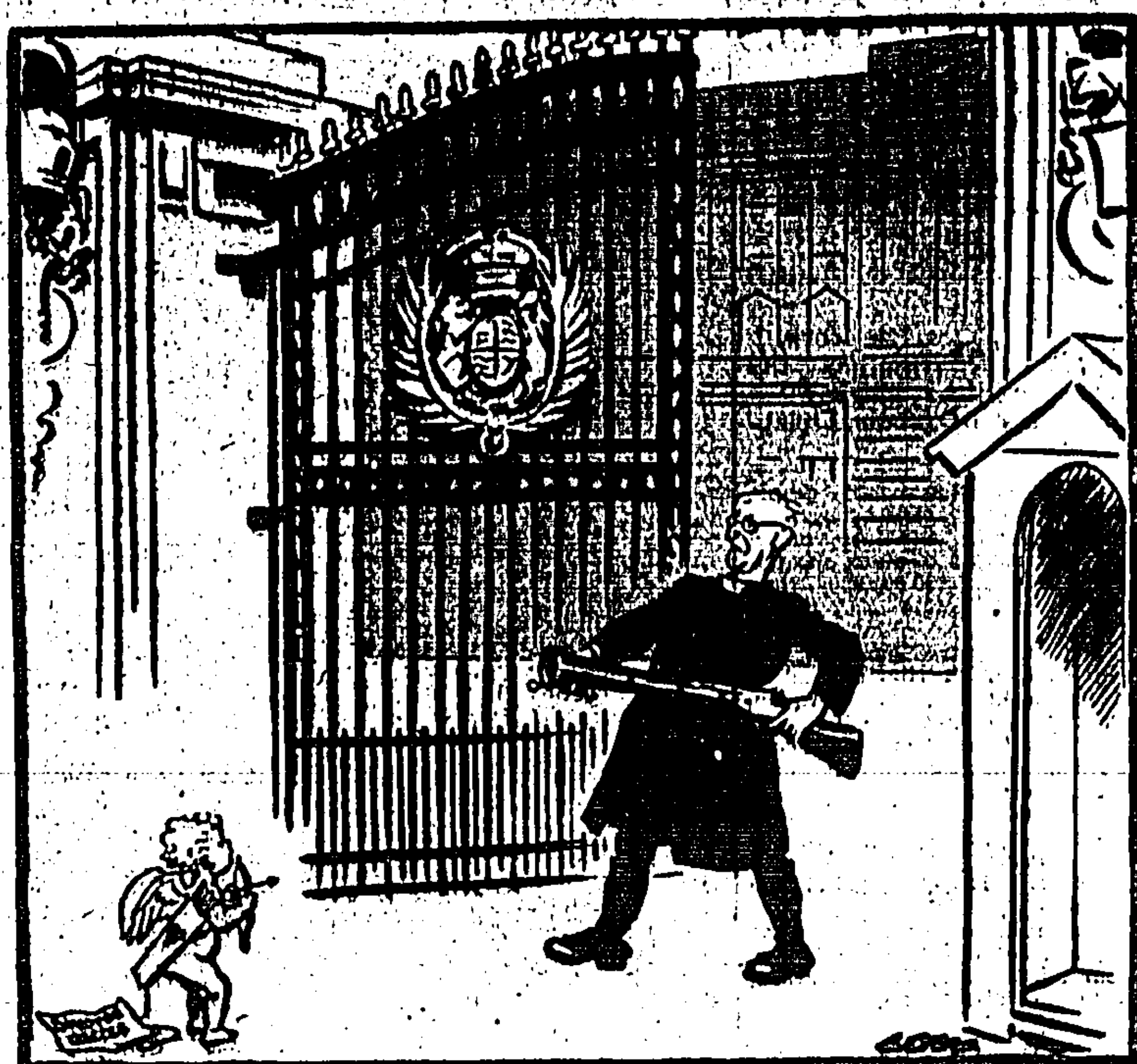
"If there is no war, it will be lovely having you here. But should there be war, I'm afraid you'll both be interned."

"Well," commented William Joyce, after a pause, "that would at least keep us out of harm's way. I take it we would be interned together."

"Not so," said Bauer, "Margaret would be sent to a women's camp."

Next day Bauer had vanished into the maw of the German Army.

"So much for immediate naturalisation!" said Joyce to his wife when he returned from the phone. "And so much for immediate employment. What do we do now?"



PALACE GUARD

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HOW MEN WHO PLAY HIGH STAKES TRIP UP OVER TRIFLES

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by A. K. CHESTERTON

Forty-eight hours later a small group gathered on Victoria Station to bid the Joyces goodbye.

"Blimmy," said the porter who read the word "Berlin" on their luggage labels, "that's a rum sort of place to be going to in these days."

"Oh, I expect everything will blow over," replied Joyce lightly. "Well, there's nothing like being a bit optimistic, is there?" ruminated the porter.

Next morning—a Sunday—the couple were borne by taxi through the almost empty streets of Berlin to their modest hotel. Joyce lost no time in telephoning Bauer.

The line was engaged. He rang again and again. At last he got through.

"Hullo, Christian! We've arrived," he said, relieved to hear his friend's voice.

There was a silence.

"William and Margaret," explained Joyce.

There was a noise which sounded very like a gasp of dismay.

"I had your message to say it would be all right if I judged the time had come," continued Joyce. "I think the time has come."

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

DRUSILLA BEYFUS reporting on how fashion keeps its own steam going...

Arms don't stay empty for long!



Bangles: Bronze padlock and chain (55 gns.).

LONG ago fashion discovered the secret of survival. Fashion feeds upon itself. Within each new idea is the seed for the next and the next and the next.

From the high collars come the short cut hair-styles, the little head-hugging hats, the big earrings.

And now there is another move to report. The latest illustration of how fashion keeps itself going is shown in the pictures.

This summer the sleeves came out of dresses. This summer smart arms were longer and bared than ever.

So this summer brings back the bangle and bracelet to take over where the sleeve left off.

They wear big and brassy bangles, spindly and black bangles, bracelets worn above the elbows, bracelets worn on both wrists.

It's just another idea produced by the one before in exactly the same way as the full skirts, brought in stiff petticoats, as the separates produced the waspie elastic belt, as the deep scooped-out necklines made choker jewelry fashionable.

So fashion keeps rolling merrily along—each new find the fuel for the next one.

Dress double

It was bound to happen some day, and it did. Two girls turned up at the same social function in a similar dress—and one was Princess Margaret.

Here are two pictures of the dress worn by (a) Princess Margaret, (b) guest Mrs. Rodman. The occasion was the big Marlborough wedding.

The dresses have the same neckline, the same sleeves, the same material, the same pleated skirt, the same covered buttons, the same belt. But there is a difference—the floral print is not quite the same.

The Princess wears hem the royal way, with long white kid gloves, white sandals, a stiff petticoat to flare out the skirt, a large white hat, and five rows of pearls.

Mrs. Wanamaker wears hers with a little black hat, short white gloves, black shoes, without a stiff underskirt, and with a choker of pearls.

Comment from a guest: "No, I didn't notice. But there were so many floral prints around you could hardly tell one from the other."

Eva lives on

ONE of the hazards of having known Eva Peron is that you are bound to be asked questions about her—especially if you know President Peron rather well.

And giving just the right reply is still very tricky.

For instance—an interview with Madame Maria Weiss

YOU WOMEN

—by Hollowood



"DARLING, I HATE IT WHEN SOMEONE SAYS I AM A SIXTH OF THE BILL."

(she is the pretty Argentinian tennis player over here for Wimbledon) purred along smoothly: "I like frilly panties for tennis parties, tailored clothes for Wimbledon...."

"I love the English sporting audience and they like me...."

UNTIL the name of Eva Peron was mentioned. Then the



—(London Express Service)

bubbly chatter dried up. Her brown eyes clouded.

As she smiled, gestured and pretty cast about for a suitable answer—a fellow-countryman dropped in, kissed her hands, heard the question, and rescued the lady.

"I know all Madame Weiss's thoughts on Eva Peron," he exclaimed, "and I can say in answer that the quality the people miss is the... the spirit of Eva."

Madame Weiss smiled a grateful assent, pulled on her gloves, and smoothly departed—saved again.

Hard eating

IT'S all very well to recall the splendours of the Elizabethan Age—but not when its discomforts are revived too.

At a new London restaurant they have the idea of putting on a true Elizabethan evening. Authentic it may be, "a little boar's head, madam," said a serving wench in cap and wenchon bodice. "Go on, Madam, give them. 'Gentlemen,'" said one madrigal singer to another—but comfortable it certainly is not.

No discomfort has been spared to give the place the right atmosphere. Elizabethan rushes cover the floor. Guests sit on hard Elizabethan benches. Forks for eating have only two little prongs to scoop up a lot of soft food. The fish and the meat courses are eaten off the same plate—customers scrape off remainders in between courses onto a big pewter dish.

There's no dressing on the fresh salad. No coffee to end the meal.

Back they all come just as they were, all those things it has taken nearly 400 years to improve.

—(London Express Service)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To dampen any accidental wrinkles and creases that form while you're doing the fine ironing on a blouse or dress, use a large cellulose sponge wrung out in water. Such a sponge, pressed on the garment, gives just the right amount of moisture to remove an ironed-in crease.

Now that you're not using the fireplace any more this year, sweep it clean and scrub the hearth tiles with hot soapsuds. Rinse with clean water and wipe dry. Apply wax, if you like an added lustre. Potted plants set in the fireplace add a cool refreshing touch to the living room in summer.

Mud can do damage to leather, and for this season should be removed from shoes as quickly as

possible, without waiting for it to dry. Scrape and wipe off as much as possible. Let the shoes dry away from heat; then go over them with a cream polish and soft cloth.

The ceiling of your kitchen can be made to look lighter by using the proper kind of lighting and selecting a wall covering with a vertical design. Recessed fixtures placed in a white ceiling, a cool colour for the floor covering, and a light neutral shade for the counter tops, all help to make the ceiling look higher.

Do not put hot water on cream or milk stains. Wash with cold water, followed by soap and water, and rinse in clear water.

KEEP IN TRIM

Housewives Up In Arms About Flabby Triceps

By IDA JEAN KAIN

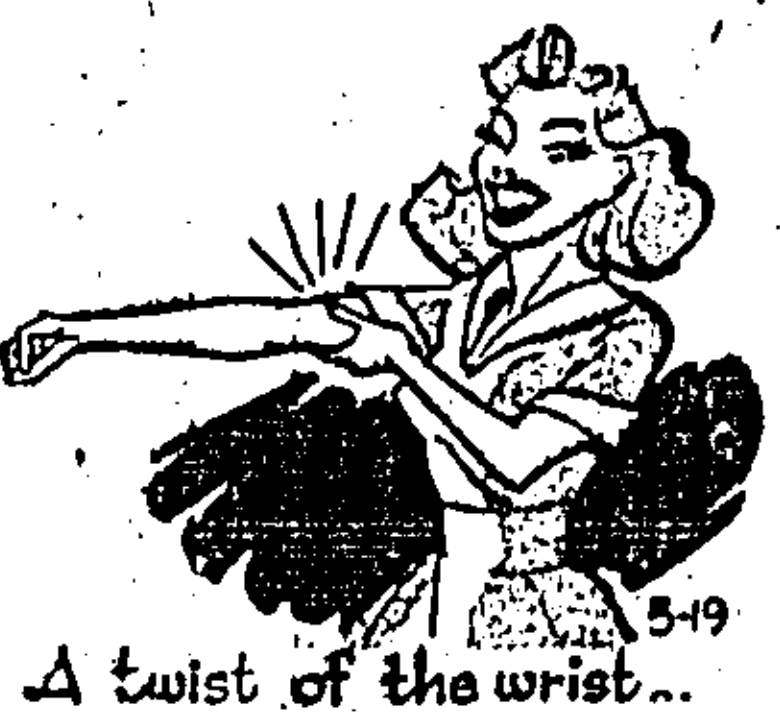
AS the years go by, the backs of the upper arms often sag sadly which would seem to shift the blame to Father Time. But the truth is that time has no such power. It is merely that we do not keep those muscles actively on the job, and so they tend to droop. Any muscle that is not used loses tone.

"What do you mean, 'not used,' housewives may puzzle, as in this letter. 'I'm a housewife and my day starts early and the work goes on all day. But the upper parts of my arms have become fat and flabby, and it's embarrassing. What remedy would you suggest?'"

Exercise... with the action straight from the shoulder and exactly in the groove to do the firming. That is the clue as to why the muscles on the backs of the upper arms tend to lose tone. These back arm muscles are not used in everyday routine tasks—the biceps on the front of the arms largely do the work.

If the triceps, or back arm muscles, went out of commission completely, gone would be the ability to extend the elbow forcibly. So put some force behind elbow extension. With arms held about shoulder level, punch out vigorously... as if warming up for a boxing match. Really punch!

Test the effectiveness for yourself. Thrusting out with the right arm, with the fingers



A twist of the wrist...

BOATERS AND BUTTONHOLES

By Hazel Meyrick

IT is the accepted thing that at Henley Regatta the men should be given a chance to show off sartorially, by wearing the most expressive clothes they can find. But this year they surpassed themselves.

Henley, 1933 will be remembered for two things: the boaters and the buttonholes. The boaters are, of course, a regular feature of Henley, but never before have we seen them in such peculiar shapes and sizes.

Not one seemed to fit properly. To cite extremes you would see one perched like a shingle on a thatch of unruly hair, or very small, or with a very large boater (which his mother, doubtless, hopes he will 'grow into') rammed down firmly over both ears, his eyes peering short-sightedly from under the brim.

Buttonholes in past years have been confined to a rose or two and a few pieces of maidenhair fern thrown in for good measure.

This year whole fistfuls of flowers were thrust through the lapels of college blazers. One wag wore a dahlia the size of a dinner-plate which, he solemnly told us, he had been specially feeding up in a greenhouse for the occasion. Another, who thought that vegetables should be given a chance to shine, wore a clover-leaf posy made up from a salad.

Many overseas visitors attended. It must have surprised them to see portly, white-haired gentlemen of 70 or so who looked as though they ought to be at home by the fire wearing an ancient college cap perched on their heads, a blazer and an exceedingly long scarf, shouting encouragement to the team of the college they rowed for 30 years ago, while their wives anxiously

Bare arms were covered with bangles, literally dozens of them, which jangled round your wrist or were pushed up above the elbow. They have returned to fashion for the first time since the 1830's and are made from gold or coloured enameled metals, which are surprisingly cheap to buy.

To go with them come enormous pirate ear-rings, giant gold hoops which reach down to your shoulders, or a chain of small gold rings interlinked.

Another new fashion in jewellery is to wear a set of 'moulded' ear-rings made from flakes of beaten silver in surrealistic designs and hung on fine chains, which spin round at the least movement, and keep spinning. Uncomfortable? Not in the least. For the metal is feather-light.



At left: popular chemise dress with a cool, scooped-out neckline. Hats were made almost entirely from flowers or parts of flowers, including giant, cartwheel-shaped like daisies (girl in the boat).

Slim Lines



By GRACE THORNCIFFE

HERE is a jacket and dress ensemble that is really indispensable for a summer, at home or for a travel wardrobe. The slip of a dress is of charcoal grey silk shantung and is about as simple as a dress can be. However, it has interesting touches such as the piping at the neck and armholes, and the flapped pockets at the hip yoke. The jacket is done on boxy bolero lines and just reaches the waistline. It, too, has white piping on the flapped pockets and at all the edges.

Do You Qualify As A Mature Person?

Buffalo, N. Y. — A mature person, according to Dr. John Romano of the University of Rochester, is one with the following characteristics:

1. A high degree of adaptability.
2. A knowledge of resources that can be utilised in need.
3. Ability to permit himself adult satisfactions, and deny those which prove harmful to himself and others.
4. Ability to be guided by reality rather than fantasy.
5. Ability to plan his life for long-term values.

"Such a person can love someone other than himself," Romano concluded.

— United Press.

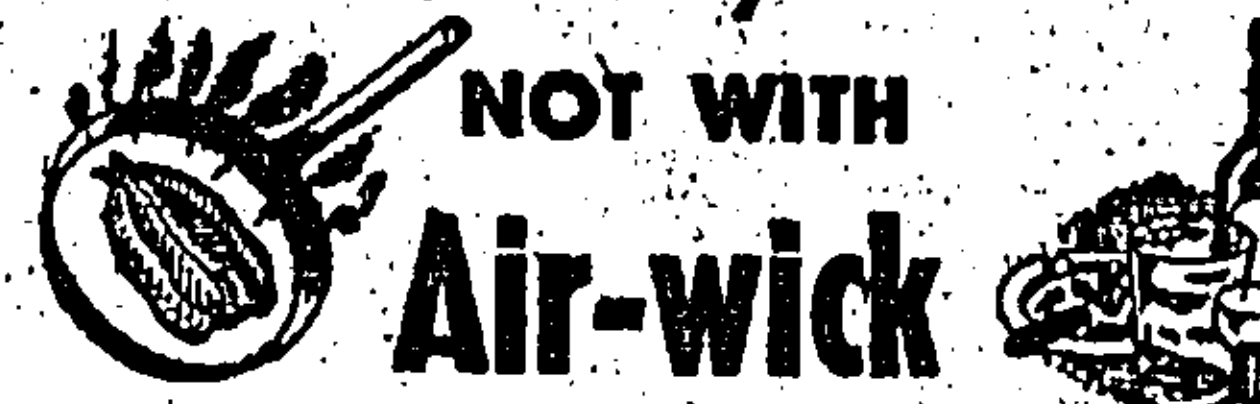
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AT the opening of the new Tang King-yo Trade School in Mission Road, Kowloon, on Wednesday. Delivering a speech is the generous benefactor whose name the school bears. Mr Tang donated a million dollars to the project. Seated are His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham, the Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt. Rev. Lawrence Bianchi (extreme right) and the Principal, Rev. Fr. Godfrey Roosen. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Graco Sum, winner of the Rotary International Foundation Fellowship, speaking at the Hongkong Rotary Club's Ladies' Night at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club last Saturday. Miss Sum is leaving for the United States shortly. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Mr R. W. S. Winter, former District Judge (centre), who is leaving the Legal Service to enter private practice as a barrister, seen with the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and Mr. Hin-shing Lo at a dinner party given in his honour by members of the Judiciary at the Kam Ling Restaurant last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

ON Tuesday, the Belgian community celebrated their National Day. In the morning a reception was given at their Peak residence by Mr R. Schoumaker, Belgian Consul-General, and Mrs Schoumaker. High Government officials, members of the Consular Corps and prominent residents attended. Picture above shows His Excellency the Governor conversing with Mr and Mrs Schoumaker. Right: Mr Schoumaker with some of the guests at the buffet dinner held in the evening, which was an "All-Belgian" affair. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP photo of the students of the 1952-53 Form 5B of the Diocesan Girls' School, with their Headmistress, Mrs C. J. Symons, seated in centre. (Mayfair)

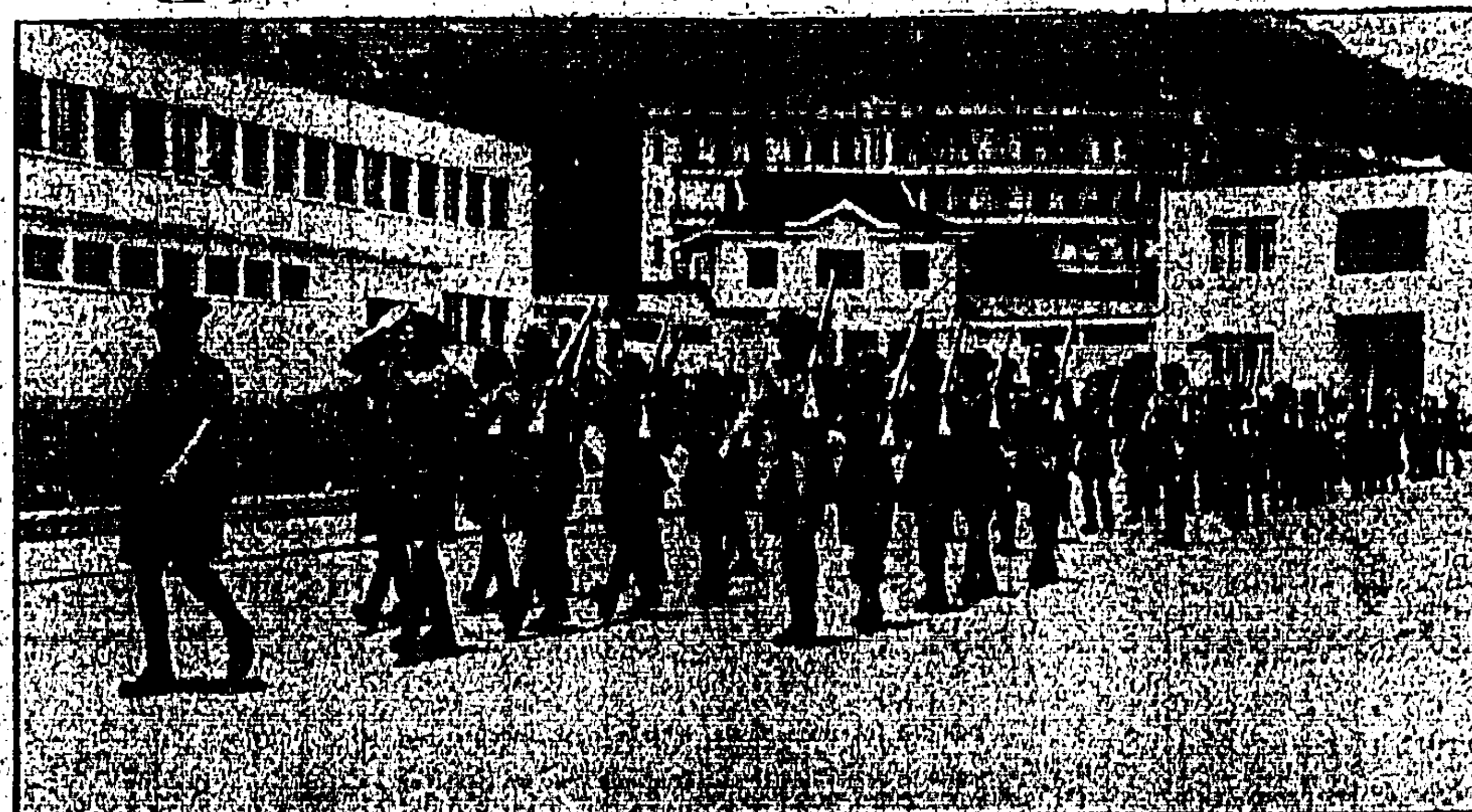
MRS D. J. S. Crozier, wife of the Director of Education, presenting prizes at the annual graduation day of the True Light Middle School. (Mainland)



RIGHT: At his first inspection of the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve on Wednesday, the Commodore-in-Charge, Commodore A. H. Thorold, shakes hands with one of the members. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Recruits of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force marching past at their passing-out parade last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

MISS Jacqueline Kelly, daughter of Captain and Mrs J. B. Kelly, celebrated her tenth birthday recently, and picture shows her (second from left in middle row) with the young guests at her party. (Mainland)

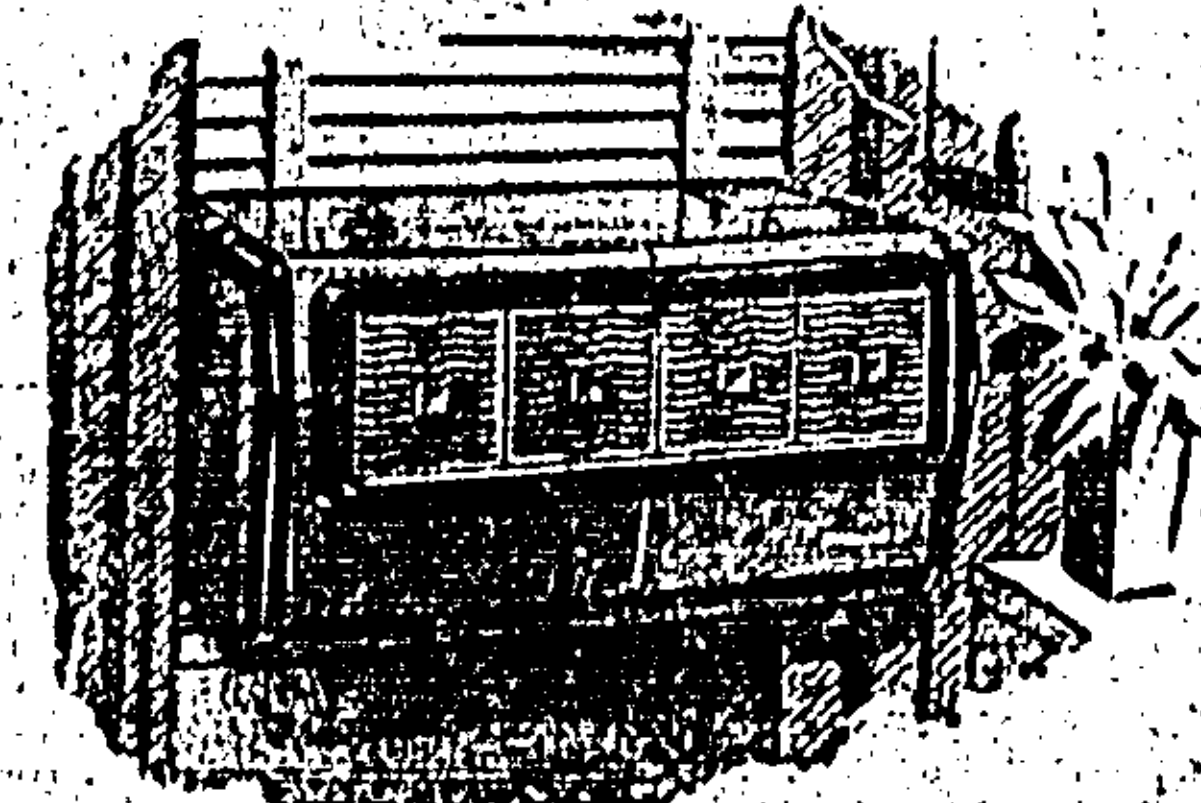


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MR Julian F. Harrington, United States Consul-General, accompanied by Mrs Harrington, left Hongkong last week for a holiday in his home state of New England. They were seen off by a large party of friends. Mr and Mrs Harrington are third and fourth from right in this picture taken aboard the President Cleveland. Third from left is Mr David H. McKillop, who is Acting Consul-General in Mr Harrington's absence. (Staff Photographer)



MR Masaoichi Nagata, President of the Wai Lai Motion Picture Company of Japan which made the Venice Film Festival prize film, "Kashomon," seen with Miss Diana Cheng at a cocktail party given in his honour at the Peninsula Hotel. Mr Nagata is trying to organise an Asian Film Festival to be held next year. (Staff Photographer)



MRS Eileen Wilson, first prize winner in the Coronation poetry contest sponsored by the British Council, holds the China Mail Challenge Cup which she will retain for one year. On the right is Mr F. J. F. Tingay, who was placed second in the competition. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Group outside the Registry last Saturday after the wedding of Mr William Percival Montgomery, Hongkong Government Trade Promotion Officer, and Miss Frances Han. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: The Hon. and Mrs B. C. K. Hawkins being acclaimed by boys of the Aberdeen Trade School at the annual prize-giving last Sunday. Mrs Hawkins gave away the prizes. (Staff Photographer)



MAJOR J. G. B. Dewar (left), President of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Officers' Mess, presenting an inscribed silver salver to Lt-Col C. P. Vaughan at last week's Guest Night. Col Vaughan has relinquished his post as Deputy Commandant of the Force, and the dinner was a farewell for him. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Kwan Yi-tak receiving her certificate from Mrs R. R. Todd, wife of the Acting Colonial Secretary, at the graduation exercises of the Hongkong University's Evening School for Higher Chinese Studies. (Staff Photographer)



LEONARD, two-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Li Fook-pul, cuts the cake at his birthday party, watched by his young guests. (Ming Yuen)

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HIS Excellency Milan Ziaud-Din, Pakistan Ambassador to Japan (second from right), chatting to guests at a cocktail party given in his honour on Thursday evening at the Champagne Room, Sunning House. The host, Mr N. T. Assomull, is standing on the extreme right. (Staff Photographer)

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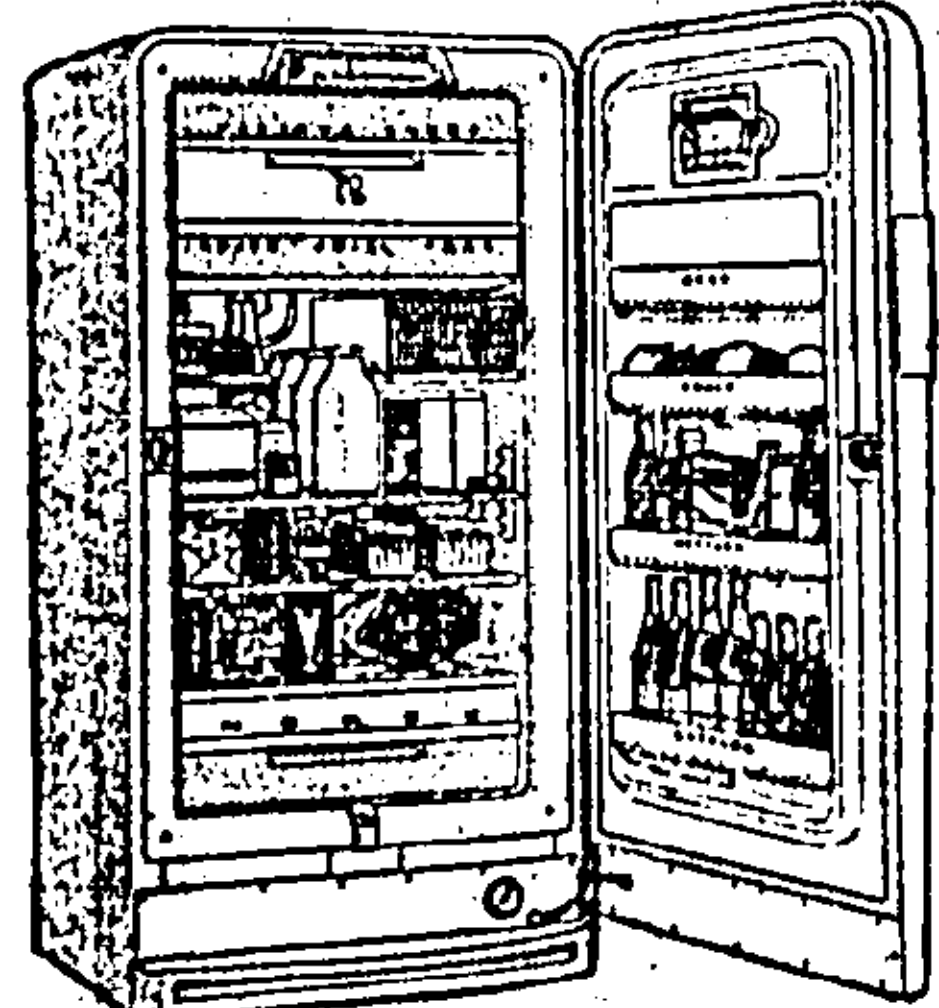
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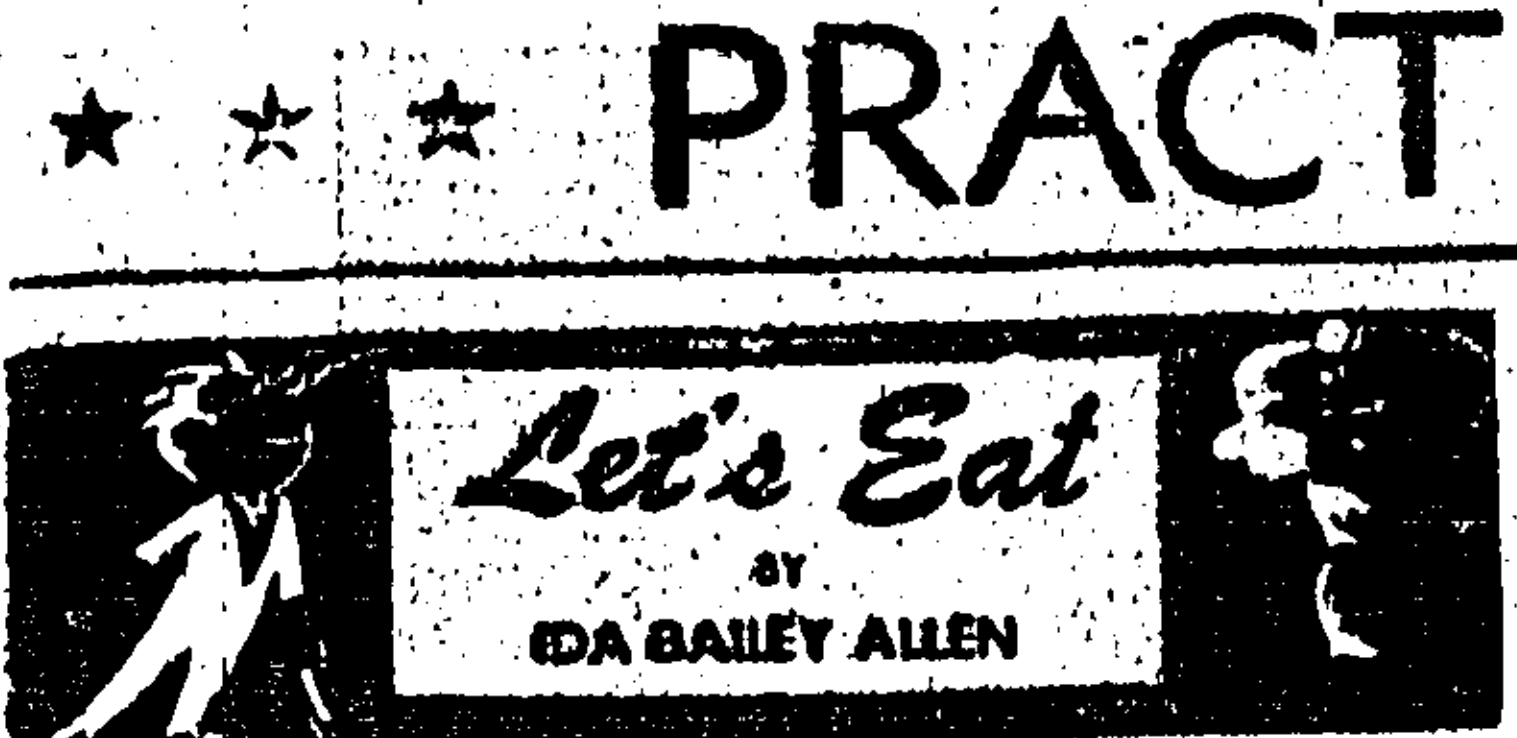
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DON'T WASTE THE SALAD

"In France, Madame, the tossed salad is served with or after the main course at dinner," remarked the Chef.

"But I think your suggestion of serving it as a first course is very good, because I noticed that when Americans eat the salad first, they do not eat so much of the heavier food that follows; this is good for the waistline. And if they do not eat the salad first while they are really hungry, they will not eat it at all. They leave it to wilt on the plate—that beautiful salad!"

"A salad a day is very easy to plan, Madame. When the ladies do the weekly shopping they can buy a variety of salad greens to last the week. Mixed salads are more interesting than when made from one ingredient. These greens should be washed, wrapped in waxed paper or polyethylene bags and refrigerated."

"Most of the outer green leaves can be used, but at least an equal amount of tender in-

side leaves should be tossed in each salad. The French dressing should be tasty, but never sweet. And for a special attraction, I suggest that each tossed salad should wear a tasty topper; for example, the pickled beets and sliced cucumbers in the salad in our menu."

Dinner

Pickled Beet and
Cucumber Salad Bowl
Baked Beef-Vegetable Stew
Oven-Braised Potatoes
Apple-Rhubarb Pie
Coffee, Tea, Milk
All ingredients as listed
Recipes Serve Four

Baked Beef-Vegetable Stew
Cut 1 lb. round or chuck
steak into 1-in. cubes. Dust
with 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper,
¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate
and 3 tbsp. enriched flour.
Brown in ¼ c. shortening or
meat drippings. Add ½ c.
minced onion, ¼ c. diced spring
turnips, ½ c. diced peeled car-
rots, ½ c. diced celery, 1 c.
tinned tomato, 1 bay leaf, 1
tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper and
3 c. boiling water. Bring to a
rapid boil and transfer to a
casserole. Bake in a very
moderate oven, 325-350° F.,
about 2 hrs.

Oven-Braised Potatoes
Peel 3 small white potatoes;
arrange in one layer in a
shallow casserole rubbed with
butter or margarine. Add ¼ c.
water, ½ c. tomato juice, 1
crumbled beef bouillon cube
and 1 tsp. celery salt. Cover
and bake 45 min. or until fork-
tender in a moderate oven,
375° F.

Five-step Test For Ripe Watermelons

Starkville, Miss. — Dr. S. S. Ivanoff is one Ph.D. who knows his watermelons. In fact, the professor is considered by many the world's champion watermelon thumper.

Ivanoff has come up with a "sure-fire" five-step method for picking out ripe, juicy melons. And the old-fashioned plugging—cutting a hole in the melon—has no place in his scientific system.

Here's How

Thumping heads the list in Ivanoff's method. You listen for that "good, solid" tone. The other four steps:
(1) Grab the melon with both hands, command silence and then squeeze. If you hear a "crackling" sound, it's ready to eat.
(2) Look at the small piece of stem left. If it's "dried up," the melon's ripe.
(3) Examine the spot on the melon where it has been resting on the ground. If the spot is white, the fruit is green. If it's slightly yellowish, it's ripe.
(4) Observe the "base" or "navel" color. A green melon has a dull, greyish finish. A ripe one becomes shiny.

Melon Thumper

Ivanoff comes by his reputation as a melon thumper honestly. He's a plant pathologist at Mississippi State College's Agricultural Experiment Station and currently he is engaged in research trying to develop better watermelons. Ivanoff has run across some rather odd facts. For instance, he says people in Chicago prefer the Black Diamond type of melon, which is solid green and round. People in Memphis lean toward the Garrison, which is long and striped.

Scientists ballyhooed the development of a seedless watermelon, but Ivanoff doubts the discovery will ever be a money-maker. He believes people set too big a kick spitting out the seeds. The watermelon came to America from Africa, presumably brought over by slaves. The two principal types grow wild in Africa. They look exactly the same, but one is sweet and the other is too bitter to eat. Only way to tell the difference is to pop a chunk into your mouth.

Scientific Speech Defect Correction

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Twelve years ago, an understanding teacher embarked on a specialized career in New York that has since been recognized.

Miss Helen G. Rochford established the first training class in America to use scientific speech education for children with cleft palates. The programme originally was set up by the late Dr. J. Sutton Regan, who had specialized in palate surgery. It called for the combination of scientific, medical, educational and psychological studies.

Simple Games Help

Since its inception, more than 70 students from western New York have been enrolled in the school department's speech class. There are now 24 children with speech deficiencies at Public School 80 who participate in regular classroom programmes, in addition to attending Miss Rochford's class. This system, she explains, keeps them from developing complexes.

Miss Rochford noted that her pupils combine their tongue and breathing exercises with simple little games, such as blowing feathers, or ping-pong balls. One of the most important factors in encouraging the child with a speech impediment, added the teacher, was understanding and co-operation from the parents.

"Attitudes are caught, not taught," she explained. Miss Rochford also warned parents that "children can absorb a sense of shame, even though they are not reminded of their condition."—United Press.

Plaid's In The Picture

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THE Campbells are coming into the home furnishings picture. So are the MacLeods, the Ramsays and other Scotch clans, because tartans have taken over and plaid is popular in decorating circles. You'll find the bright, bold patterns made up in articles for every room in the house.

Modern Interpretation

You can, for example, choose a plaid rug for your living room. The one shown here is a modern interpretation of the traditional Scotch design. It's ideal for the casual decor of a ranch house or Provincial home. The carpet background is deep vibrant green, highlighted with lipstick red, lime green and grey.

For the dining room, plaid napkins provide just the right touch for a solid cloth. And at its party time, there's a wonderful plaid-patterned ice bucket that adds a decorative note to any table. King-size, it's equally good for home or picnic use. It will hold sandwiches, soft drinks and all kinds of groceries for your outdoors. A handle makes the toting job easy.

For the College Crowd

Bedrooms are getting a plaid touch, too. One mill has come out with a handsome all-season blanket that's pretty enough to serve as a spread for the college or high school room. It has handsome satin binding and comes in the flannel tartan, which is predominantly red or the Hunting Slouch, which features green as the main colour.

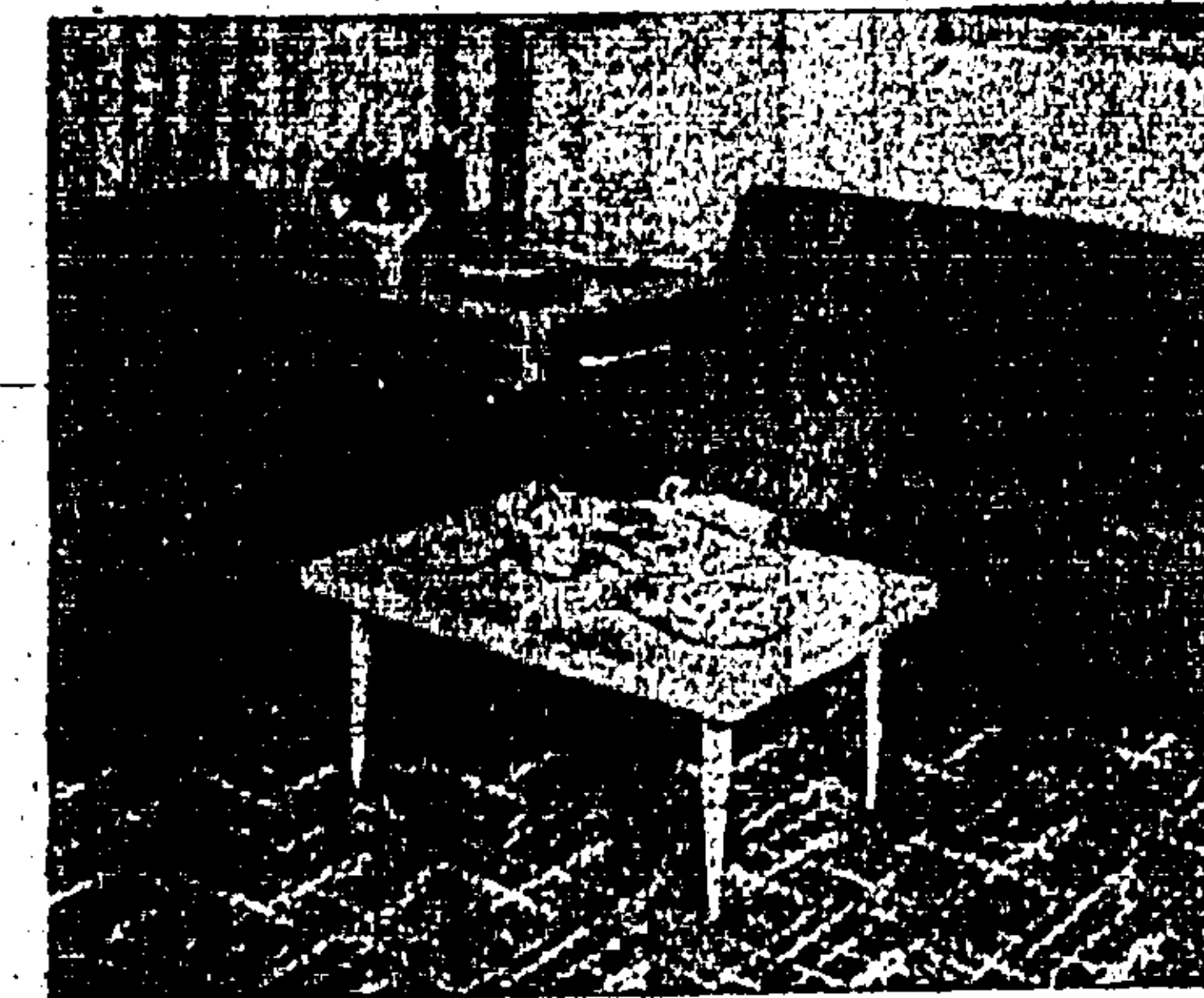
Plaid-bordered sheets and cases are in the bedroom picture, too. And if you're really going to have a Highland Fling when you decorate your bedroom, consider such tartan trimmings as denim draperies, cane curtains, pillows, shams, bedspreads and studio couch throws. All come in authentic patterns.

Tartan Towels

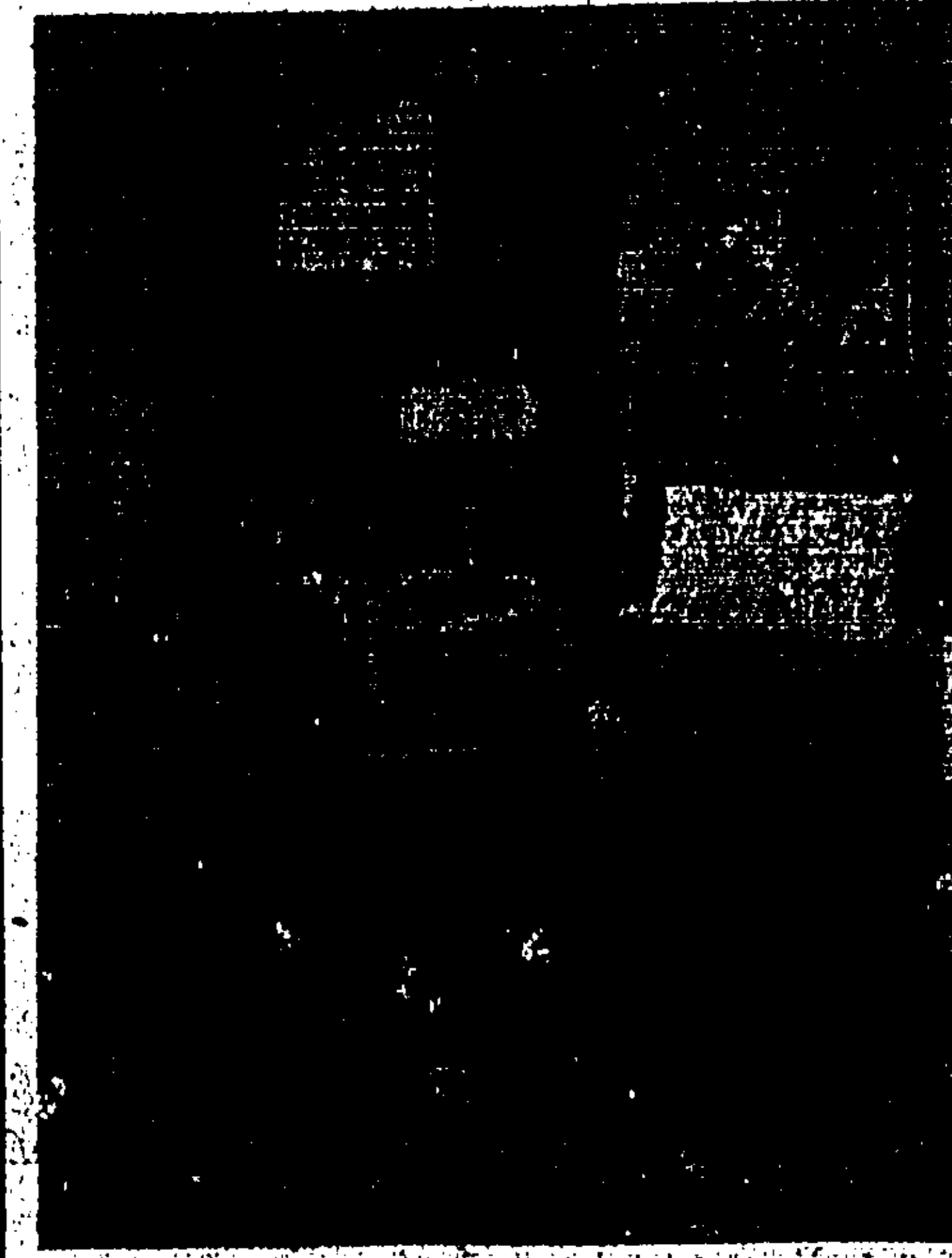
Even the bedroom has been graced up with plaid. For the first time, there are authentic tartan towels. Fringed at the end, they're available in three clan designs—the Henderson in green,

black and yellow, the Dress MacLeod in yellow, black and red and the Cameron in red, green and yellow.

No doubt about it, designers have gone straight to Scotland for some of the most colourful designs that the home decorating field has seen in many a year. Today's page shows just a few of the many that are on the market. If your heart's in the Highlands, you'll find these and other pleasing plaids in the shops around town.



HERE'S A BRIGHT, gay floor covering for the young in heart. This modern plaid is done in shades of deep green, red, lime and grey.



THIS IS A BONNIE BLANKET for young rooms. The college crowd is sure to vote for the vivid plaid, pretty enough to use as a bedspread.

PLAID HAS PRIORITY. It's the latest home furnishings' fad and, here, lends a gay note to a buffet table. The plaid bucket, which holds 300 cubes, and can be used for picnics, is red, yellow and black.



THERE'S SCOTCH BORDER interest on this snowy percale sheet and case. Plaid shows off to advantage when bed is turned down.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Strong summer sun will set and darken stains containing tannin, from fruits such as peaches, pears, plums, cherries, also soft drinks and mustard. Sponge with cold water while stains are still moist. If not completely removed, rub with glycerine or a soaps-free shampoo, then sponge with cool water. It may help to apply a few drops of vinegar to the stain after the shampoo or glycerine treatment, and then rinse thoroughly. Do not use soap or heat until the stain is removed.

Curtains not only look prettier when washed frequently, but also last longer since dust and soil tend to rot curtain fibres. The various fibres used in curtains require different washing procedures, so follow carefully the directions that came with your curtains or draperies.

Cotton curtains with a permanent finish should never be bleached; it will cause them to turn a dull brown which cannot be removed. Nylon curtains need little ironing; orlon needs even less; glass fibre requires none at all.

Paint and varnish brushes seldom wear out. Instead, most of them are ruined through neglect in cleaning. Brushes can be cleaned in the same liquid used to thin the finishing material. That is, a shellac brush should be cleaned with alcohol; a varnish brush with turpentine or linseed oil. There are also a variety of excellent brush cleaners. Some should be used on the wet brush; others will do a fine job on paint-hardened brushes.

Eye Jerks During Sleep Are Studied

Chicago. The eyes of most sleeping people undergo two, sometimes three, short periods of rapid, jerky movements during slumber, two scientists have reported.

The eye jerks are thought to be connected with dreaming and begin about three to three and a half hours after sleep begins. These findings were reported by Eugene Aserinsky and Nathaniel Kleitman, professor of physiology, on experiments performed at the University of Chicago.

The eyes jerk about for a period of usually 10 or 20 minutes before the movements subside. About two and a half hours later a second period of eye movements begins. If the individual sleeps long enough there may be a third series shortly before awakening.

The movements were recorded by the means of tiny electrodes attached to the skin around the eyes. Differences in the flow of currents showed the movements. The experimenters reported that if they awakened the subjects during or shortly after the movements the sleepers reported that they had been dreaming. Awakened in between the periods of movements, the sleepers did not recall dreaming. It is hoped that the discovery of the movements may aid in the study of dreams.—United Press.

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**FIRST EXTRACT from
the famous book, Success,
published 32 years ago but
still important and timely
in its advice to ambitious
youth to-day...**

JUDGMENT is the master key

MEN do not dream the same dreams. The artist knows one joy, the soldier another; what delights the business man leaves the politician cold. But however much they may despise each other's ambitions, they want their dreams to be fulfilled. In a word, they desire success.

The bitterest thing in life is failure, and the pity is that it is almost always the result of some avoidable error or misconception. There need be no such thing as failure. Every man has a career before him, or, at least, every man can find a niche in the social order which he can successfully occupy.

The trouble in so many cases is that it takes time and opportunity for a man to discover in what direction his natural bent lies.

Hence the misfits. This ill-fitting of men to jobs may not even embrace so wide a divergence as that between one kind of activity and business and another. A young man may be in the right business for him but in the wrong department. The employer, nevertheless, votes him no use, or at least just passable, or second-rate. Much worse, the employee admits a failure, and by that very act of admission he has failed.

We are too apt to believe that if a man is clever at one thing or successful under one set of circumstances he must be equally clever at everything and equally successful under all conditions.

★ ★ ★

ANYONE who has strayed in youth to the wrong professions and failed may yet prove himself an immense success. In another. These broad distinctions at the top reach downwards until the general truth is equally applicable to all the subdivisions of business and even to all the administrative sections of particular firms.

To take a practical instance: salesmanship requires, above all, the spirit of optimism. That same spirit carried into the sphere of finance might ruin a firm. The success in one branch

might be the failure in the other and vice versa. No young man, therefore, should be judged a failure. He may yet succeed in another venture.

Like all human affairs, success is partly a result of predestination and partly of free will. You cannot create genius, but you can either improve or destroy it. But what are the qualities which make for success? They are three: Judgment, Industry, and Health, and the greatest of these is judgment.

In the affairs of the world it is the supreme quality. Many men have brilliant schemes and yet are quite unable to execute them. Through their very brilliancy, unsupported by sound judgment, they stumble upon ruin.

Genius goes to the heart of a matter like an arrow from a bow, but judgment is the quality which learns

from the world what the world has to teach and then goes one better. Judgment, indeed, is the power to assimilate knowledge and to use it.

But judgment may prove sterile if it is not accompanied by industry. The

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



mill must have grist on which to work. It is industry which pours in the grain.

The faculties, therefore, must be kept constantly alert.

A great opportunity may be lost and an irretrievable error committed by a brief break in lucidity or in the train of thought. "He who would be Caesar anywhere," says Kipling, "must know everything everywhere." Nearly everything comes to the man who is always all there.

Men are not born either hopelessly idle or feverishly industrious. They may move in one direction or the other as will or circumstances dictate, but it is open to any man to work. Industry has to be applied in the right direction—and it is therefore the servant of judgment. The true secret of industry well applied is concentration, and there are many ways of learning that art—the most

potent handmaiden of success. Industry can be acquired; it should never be squandered.

Health is the foundation both of judgment and industry—and therefore of success. Without health everything is difficult. Who can exercise a sound judgment if he is feeling irritable in the morning? Who can work hard if he is suffering from a perpetual illness?

The future lies with the people who will take exercise and not too much exercise.

★ ★ ★

NO ordinary man can hope to succeed who does not work his body in moderation, but the danger of the athlete is to believe that in kicking a goal he has won the game of life. His object is no longer to be fit for work, but to be superb for play. Obsession with sport leads only to failure, satiety, or impotence.

The pursuit of pleasure is equally ephemeral. Time and experience rob even amusement of its charm, and the night before is not worth next morning's headache.

Practical success alone makes middle-age the most pleasurable

period of a man's career. What has been worked for in youth then comes to its fruition.

Never has Great Britain had greater need of, or offered more scope to, the man or woman whose ambition stirs to make a success of life. Recovered from convalescence after her war-time sufferings, she now requires sons and daughters who will work hard and intelligently. No artificial obstacles will impede them. No bar now prevents poverty rising to the heights of wealth and power, if the man were found equal to the task.

Men are no longer born into Cabinets and City board rooms. True, nepotism and favouritism and privilege still prevail. But the ladder of education enables a man born in a cottage or slum to reach the zenith of success and power.

Judgment can be improved, industry can be acquired, health can be obtained by those who will take the trouble. These are the foundations on which to build success.

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LORD BEAVERBROOK—at the time of his appointment as Minister of Aircraft Production, 1940.

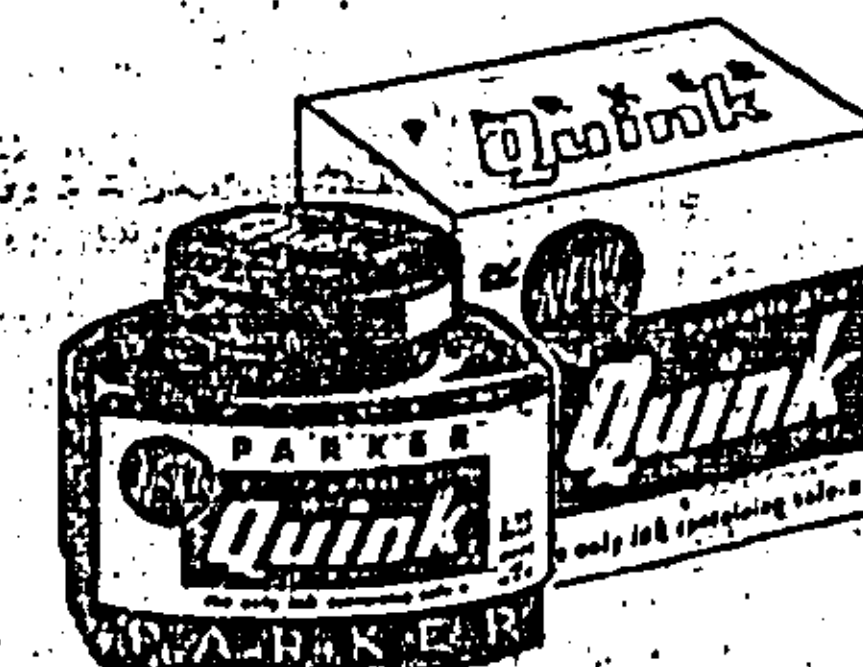


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"GOBBLEDYGOOKERY" GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

By **MICHAEL CONNELLAN**

ANSWERING questions in the Commons the other day, Chancellor "Rab" Butler announced, with studied casualness, "Sir Bernard Gilbert will subsume the duties performed by Sir Edwin Plowden."

A ripple of uneasy mirth passed over the Chamber. Then forthright Dick Stokes, who always calls a spade a spade and not an agricultural implement for the integrated trituration of the humus, asked with a faintly indignant air:

"For the enlightenment of those of us who understand only plain English, what does 'subsume' mean?"

"Rab" replied demurely: "It can be replaced by two English words, 'take over'."

So another puff-pastry word was demolished—too late, though, for the autopsy of English in Whitehall.

Fossilised speech

It must be confessed that the language of a set Parliamentary Ministerial speech is the most fossilised, dehydrated form of English yet known. No debate on economics is complete without "dis-saving," "dis-incentives" (even "non-undis-incentives"), "under-

availability," "inflationary disequilibrium," "optimum capacity" and "overall global targets."

Trade debates give us "maximal output," "minimal productivity," "redundant personnel" and "integrated labour capacity." What about Protection v. Free Trade? It is now "autarchic bilateralism" v. "integrated multilateralism."

Jaw-crackers

You would think that simple soldiers, sailors and airmen would have no time for these jaw-crackers. How wrong you would be! Defence debates in Parliament have produced "infra-structure" (depending, of course, on the "logistic capabilities in a given situation"), "over-involvement," "quantified integration" and even, "revivification." The "revivification" revolves, as you might imagine, round "personnel circulating in the pipeline."

Discussions on food bumble around this pipeline, which is often full of mysterious "bottle-necks." When there are too many "bottle-necks" there is a "backlog," but when the "over-all target" of "bottle-necks" has been hit, "the backlog" has vanished. Easy, when you know how!

There is no "food," only a "calorie intake" ("maximal" or "minimal" according to whether the "intake" is in the "upper income brackets" or "lower income brackets"—i.e. rich or poor). One day the Minister of Food was challenged about a "breakdown of current take-up."

There are some lovely words ending in "-age." Beds are "beddages" and output of electric current "outage" (not to be confused with "throughput"). There has been talk of "plussage" and "dosage"—but I have yet to know of an MP in his anecdotal age. Perhaps we shall soon hear, as London's taxis are a Parliamentary talking point, of "integrated cabbage."

After "hospitalisation" why not "pillage"? Doubtless when Puffington arrives home from the Ministry and finds his wife still putting on buttons he exclaims: "My dear, what optimum sewage!"

Ripe specimen

One ripe specimen of jargon once got Sir Winston Churchill into his most satirical vein. It was "accommodation unit" (for home. He referred early to the old song, "Accommodation Unit, Sweet Accommodation Unit"). But the jargon of planning goes merrily on, with monstrous lies such as "quantitative overspill," "axial consumption" and "finalisation of family values."

Sir Ernest Gowers, formerly Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue, has fought an apparently losing fight against the jargonists, the people who use what he has called "Gobbledygook." In a campaign of plain English he has unearthed some grisly specimens of Whitehallese. They include "remuneration for promotees" (pay for better jobs), "eligible for reclassification" (ready for civil life).

What a thrill!

An amusing by-product of Whitehallese is the growth of fancy terms for ordinary jobs. What did the BBC mean when they advertised recently for a "mobile topicality assistant" (a Press-cutting reporter)? What is a "supervisory rodent operative" but a chief rat-catcher, a "public service vehicle operator" but a "bus driver," a "co-ordinating refuse collecting officer" but a leading dustman?

There are no "porters" on London's Underground, only "stationmen" and "station-women"; no errand boys, only "mobile provision trade assistance"; no "auroresmen," only "horticultural consultants." And what a thrill your "aurores" will get when she has a "good-luck" kiss at her wedding from a "domesticity dyologist!"

All this gobbledygookery is even getting into everyday speech. Everyone has laughed

at the "business English" of "your esteemed favour to hand of the 14th inst," but what of the girl telephone operator who asked Sir Ronald Storrs: "Have you the requisite amount available?" when she meant: "Have you the right money?"

If this process goes on there may be need to rewrite some of the most famous examples of English in something more up-to-date and elegant. How painfully direct the Prime Minister was to thunder this out to Parliament in June 1940:

"We shall defend our Island, whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing-grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

Departmentally

Departmentally "this" would now be revised:

"We shall prosecute defensive activity in our domestic territory notwithstanding potential domination. We shall be belligerently activated on the seaward verge; we shall be belligerently activated at aircraft positioning; we shall be belligerently activated in the areas of basic agricultural productivity; and in the urban thoroughfares, we shall be belligerently activated in the scheduled marginal uplands; of activities will never be subject to any motivation of de-

Reporters the world over have spontaneously acclaimed it...

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DATO

The first self-winding Calendar watch on a ball-bearing.

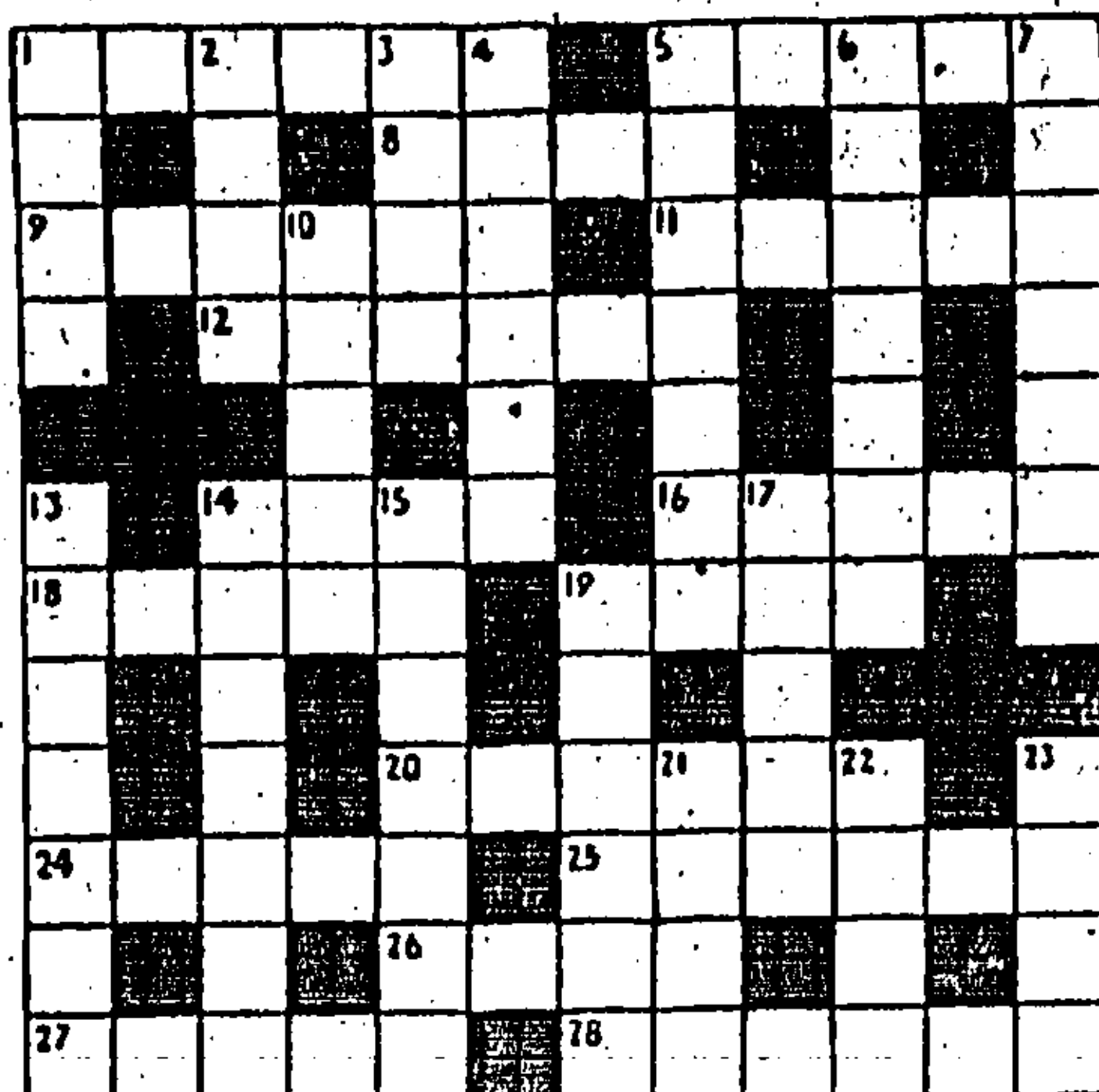
Eterna offers you a self-winding watch of two-fold value—not only does it tell you the time, second by second, but it records the date, day by day. This new Eterna-Matic gives final and decisive proof of the exceptional merit of automatic winding on a ball-bearing. The 5 microscopic steel balls in the Eterna ball-bearing are absolutely unbreakable. Better still, instead of wearing out—as a "staff" does—this bearing (which is no bigger than a pin's head) is self-polishing, thus its winding efficiency increases as it works. Needless to say, this constant automatic winding of the movement has a decisive influence on the accuracy of the watch and, at the same time, enables it to accumulate a power-reserve of 44 hours. This amazing performance has so impressed leading New York reporters that they have spontaneously declared that the Eterna-Matic "eliminates" all previous winding systems.



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ETERNA

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Part of London (8).
 - Leisurely walk (5).
 - Meat (4).
 - Portions (6).
 - Festive (5).
 - Head (6).
 - Ecstatic (4).
 - Tales of heroism (5).
 - Harden (5).
 - Lazy (4).
 - Giggles (6).
 - Blue (5).
 - Helping (4).
 - Nation (4).
 - Look of hair (5).
 - Reliable (6).
- DOWN**
- Seeds (4).
 - Poor (4).
 - Assent (4).
 - Outcry (6).
 - Changed (7).
 - Golf club (7).
 - Show intense interest (7).
 - Tree (5).
 - Far off (7).
 - Branch (7).
 - Amused (7).
 - Worked steadily (5).
 - Complete (6).
 - Rank (4).
 - Tears (4).
 - Dis-favoured (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Comic, 4 Propel, 6 Mentor, 10 Idles, 12 Kernel, 14 Athlete, 17 Mine, 19 Clanks, 20 Carnage, 22 Owen, 23 Unusual, 27 Tenets, 29 Trade, 30 Sunday, 31 Relate, 32 Peril. Down: 1 Cinema, 2 Month, 3 Choke, 5 Item, 6 Pallid, 7 Lashes, 9 Rotinue, 11 Demure, 13 Relent, 15 Team, 16 Lament, 18 Nerve, 20 Coster, 21 Reclad, 24 Usurp, 25 Unce, 26 Loyal, 28 Next.

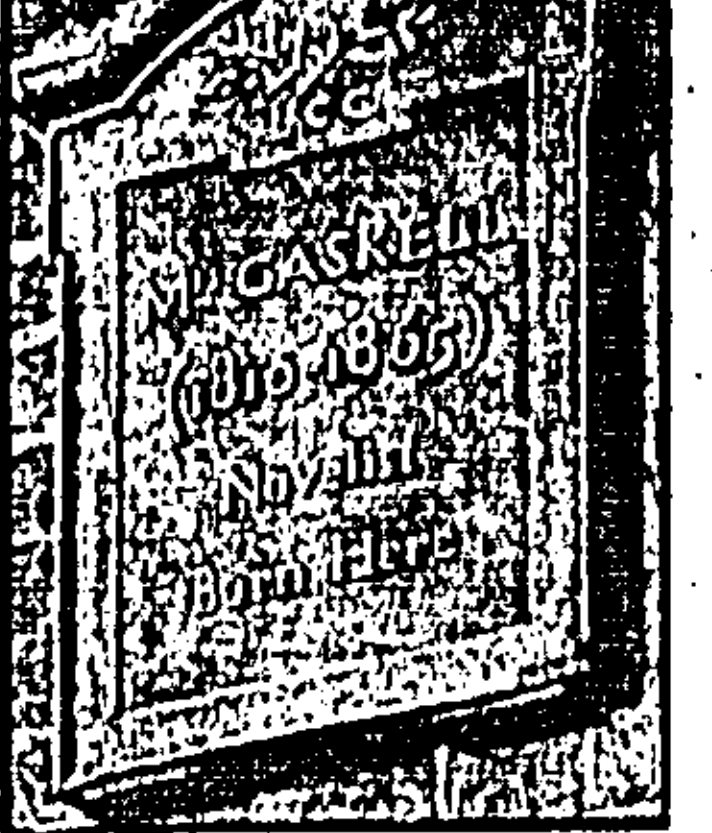
A PLAQUE MARKS THE SPOT...

A child died—and a novelist was born

IN the year 1848 employers of labour in the Manchester district complained bitterly about certain disclosures in a book called *Mary Barton*.

They said they were unjustly treated, and that the author had spoken rashly of some "burning" questions of social economy. But the author was writing of the period of distress in Lancashire in the early forties, and there is no doubt that "Mary Barton" contributed to a growth of a different feeling among employers for their employees.

The author was Mrs Elizabeth Gaskell. It was published anonymously in October 1848.



The words on the plaque.

The plaque (arrowed) shows where Mrs Gaskell was born.

and was an immediate success. Mrs Gaskell was born in Lindsey Row, now a part of Cheyne Walk, Chelsea. Her father was keeper of the records of the Treasury of the Exchequer.

At 22 she married at Knutsford, Cheshire, the Rev. William Gaskell, minister of Cross Street Unitarian Church, Manchester. It was he who induced her to write novels. The couple were staying at Festinog with their only boy, Willie, when the child died of scarlet fever. Mrs Gaskell terribly distressed, could not rouse herself. Then her husband remembered that she had, before her marriage, written a few stories, which had not up to that time been published.

Thus "Mary Barton" was begun at once, and other novels followed.

CLOSE FRIENDS

Elizabeth Gaskell and Charlotte Brontë were close friends. Their works had a similarity and on one occasion in 1854 Miss Brontë agreed to defer for a few weeks the publication of "Villette" to avoid comparisons. Mrs Gaskell wrote the "Life of Charlotte Brontë" at the request of Charlotte's father. She used certain facts conveyed to her by Charlotte, but persons who were implicated denied the truth of the statements. There was a retraction in the Times, and a withdrawal of all unsold copies of the first edition.

Mrs Gaskell was much harassed by disclaimers and corrections. She sought to do justice to the persons concerned in later editions, but the experience brought a temporary distaste for writing. She recovered, however, and continued to produce the excellent well-known works associated with her name.

Mrs Gaskell, who was born on September 20, 1810, died on November 12, 1865. She is commemorated by a plaque at 93, Cheyne Walk, Chelsea.

Nancy Spain

WHAT MUSSOLINI (and Chaplin) SAID TO CECILE

WHAT lives they lead, devote themselves entirely to and concerns Mrs Clare Wreese, Hamilton. Consider Mr Patrick a beautiful Englishman.

Since 1929, when his two plays "Gallant" and "Hope" first made their appearance, he has written book after book, carving up the hearts of the hangers-on who find their pleasure in the select bar of public houses.

His books are very well done. I often wonder why Mr Hamilton writes them. It is tragic that a novelist should waste his gifts noting the tawdry behaviour of a lot of creatures so repellent and unlovable that they might just as well be poisonous insects.

Horrible Hero Mr Hamilton's new novel MR STIMPSON AND MR GORSE (Constable, 12s. 6d.) continues the adventures of his horrible hero, Ernest Ralph Gorse, in Reading.

Gorse has settled there with the intention of preying on the inhabitants. He sets off with a lady called Mrs Plumleigh-Brace. She lives in a house called Glen Arian, full of Benares brass-ware. She is a snob, greedy and vain. In middle age, she is already desperately lonely.

Mr Stimpson is an estate agent. He does crossword puzzles, rather badly. Major Parry once had an Armistice Poem accepted by the local paper, but he is not a very good poet either. Their real hobby is grinning.

Mr Gorse enchants them all pathetically easily. He neatly swindles Mrs Plumleigh-Brace out of £500 and then goes bounding off. Conspiring hate like Mr Hamilton's compels attention. It is impossible not to read every word he writes.

But if he were able to write with love what an audience he could command. Indeed, we would be able to salute a major novelist.

Who did the murder? THEN there is Mr George Beardmore, who has written a tremendous story about murder and guilt and the universal law that surrounds them both. It is called A THOUSAND WITNESSES (Macdonald, 9s. 6d.).

NESSER (Macdonald, 9s. 6d.) hate the English...

A quick flip along the shelves

MEET THE BRITISH. Emily Hahn, Charles Roeder, Harford Thomas (Newman Neame, 8s. 6d.). First of a series designed for a worthy cause, the improvement of the Anglo-American relationship. But I wonder if Miss Hahn's caustic comments about the British "coppiness" over four-footed friends are really helpful...

MISS FINNIGAN'S FAULT. Constance Fitzgibbon (Cassell, 15s.). Garrulous and conscientiously charming exploration of Mr Fitzgibbon's family tree and Irish inheritance. This includes a tremendous story about murder and guilt and the universal law that surrounds them both. It is called A THOUSAND WITNESSES (Macdonald, 9s. 6d.).

THE mother, lolling immodestly under a struggling heap of her offspring, is currently the town's prize attraction. Problem yet to be thought out: What to do with the nudging innocent.

Oh! The litter is a record for Cyprus.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Ah, well! Back to the crystal ball!"

ODD LOTS:

HAUGHTY MARIA IN COOLER

MADRID.

Bored 41-year-old career woman Maria Fernandez took up crime as a thrilling sideline, soon built up a substantial gang of women thieves. She thrived on it, saw herself as a genius crook, rated her victims as downright idiots.

She liked to tell them how easy it all was, used to write the robbed ones notes saying how she fooled them and how stupid she thought they were.

This week, Spanish police swooped, scooped up the whole gang, along with haughty Maria. Her personal tally in the gang takings is provisionally assessed at 150,000 dollars worth of jewellery and valuables from 60 different victims.

MIND THE LITTER

NICOSIA.

DREAMY Cyprus "can't get excited about atom bombs, jet ages, new inventions, cars, can't get excited about much at all. The sun is hot, the wine is good, who cares what happens anywhere."

But this week, summer-soaking Cypriots are almost falling over their winelings getting to see the Pageant of Nicosia—a four-year-old municipal blich which has produced a litter of 19 pups, 13 male, six female.

The mother, lolling immodestly under a struggling heap of her offspring, is currently the town's prize attraction. Problem yet to be thought out: What to do with the nudging innocent.

PERSISTENT FELLOW

ROME.

A CATHOLIC novice, Francesca Molteni, 23, has been arrested in Varese, Northern Italy. He had confessed to "Writing anonymous letters; poisoning the watch dogs of the monastery; trying to poison his Superiors; murdering a fellow novice by bashing his head in with a stone."

Only the last crime gave him away when police spotted tiny blood-stains on his frock. The police doctor says he has reason to believe Molteni is a raving mad. Besides the evidence of the confession, the doctor bases his reasoning on the novice's repeated comments: "Blood, blood" and "You will all die like the dogs."

HOMECOMING

VIENNA.

A Vienna mother has been given back her daughter who was kidnapped 32 years ago.

Agnes Polak, then aged ten, was on holiday in Italy with her parents when a tramp kidnapped her and took her to Yugoslavia.

Even after her marriage, 20 years ago, she was so frightened of her "father" the tramp, that she did not dare to enquire after her family in Vienna until he died early this year.

It took the Austrian consulate several months to find her mother, the only survivor of the family.

SCARFACES

BERLIN.

DUELING scars, honour marks of the German officer caste, are reappearing among the new generation of Germans. Improving the postwar ban imposed on formation of duelling guilds, students of West Berlin University have been secretly hacking each other for months past.

This week, hundreds of students were caught in a raid led by the University's Vice-Chancellor, Professor von Rohde. They were cheering a duel when he walked in with other professors and the University's head lawyer.

The students turned on them, threw them out of the room and locked the door. They resumed their sport, again guarded by the University restaurant.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Resist That Impulse!

BY HARRY WEINERT



SOME THINGS ARE ALWAYS A CHALLENGE



IT'S QUITE AN IMPULSE TO HOSE DOWN THE GARDEN "EXPERT" AFTER SHE PICKS YOUR FLOWERS—TO PIECES.



THE IMPULSE TO GIVE THE RIGHT ANSWER



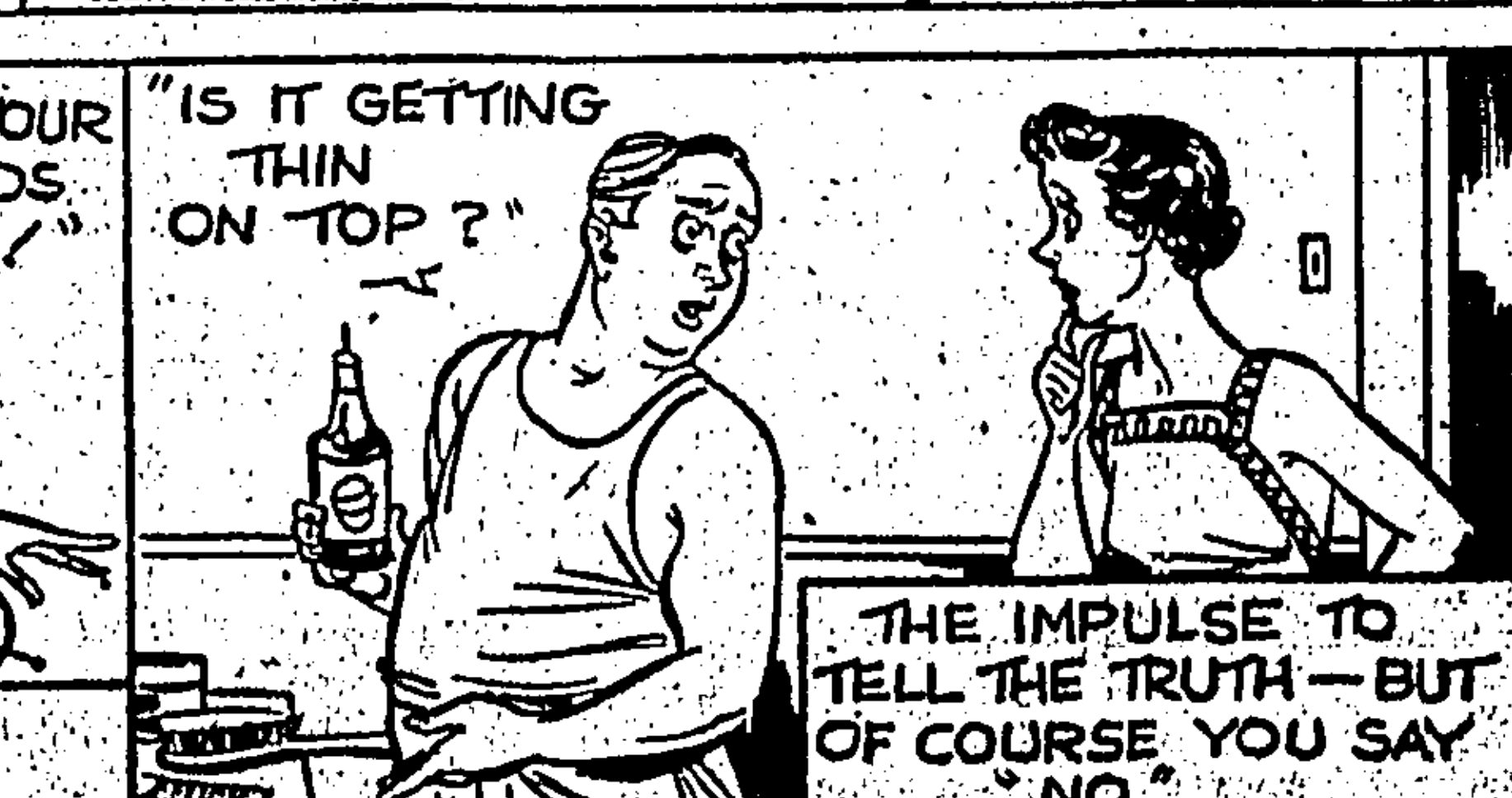
ONE OF THE IMPULSES WE HAVE MANAGED TO RESIST—CALLING THE ATTENTION OF THE SNOOTY WAITER.



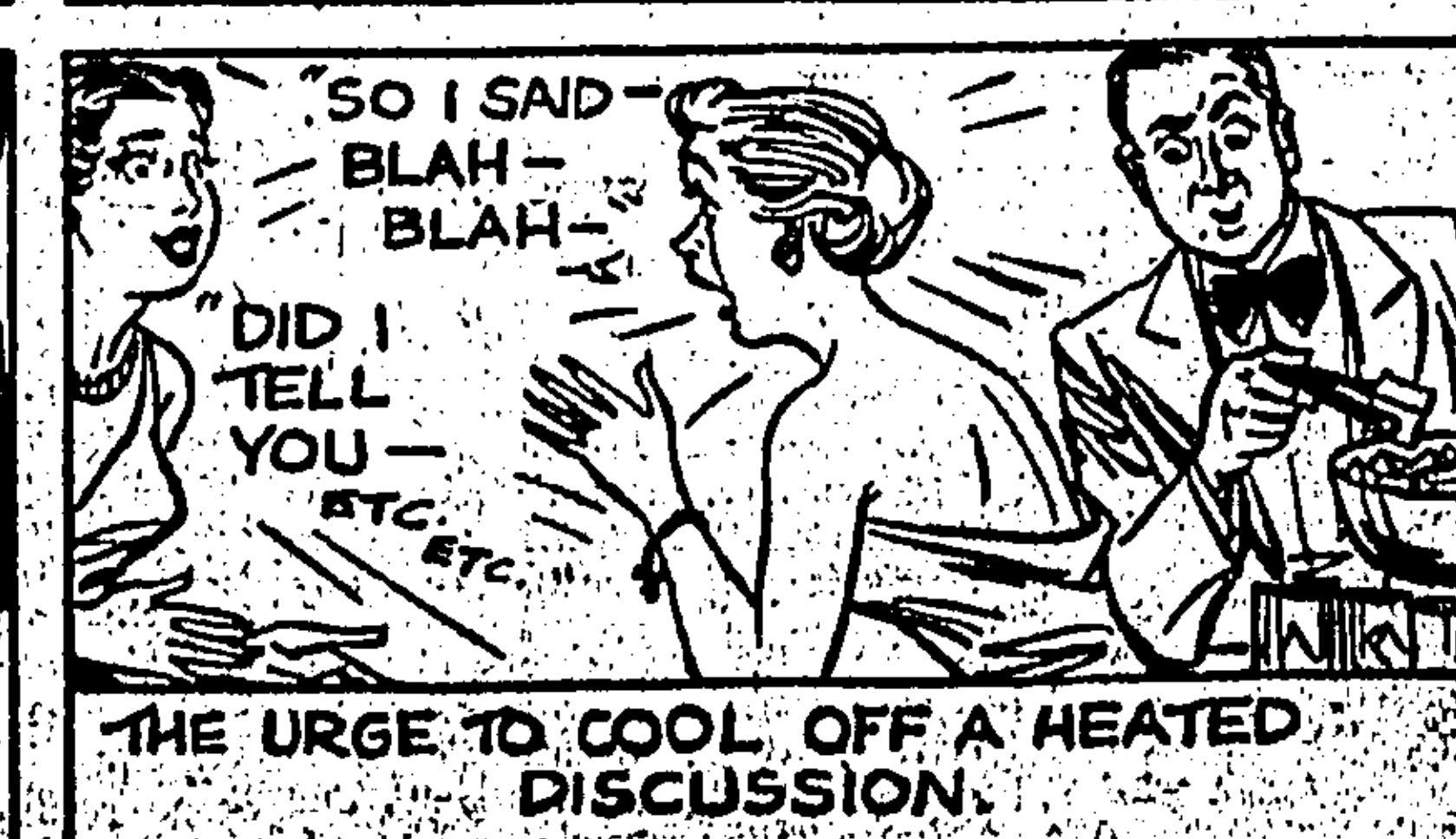
THE IMPULSE TO STOP HIM—AT THE NECK.



THE IMPULSE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE NEW HAIR-DO



THE IMPULSE TO TELL THE TRUTH—BUT OF COURSE YOU SAY "NO."



THE URGE TO COOL OFF A HEATED DISCUSSION.

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"FENNING"	Nagoya & Osaka	8 a.m. 28th July
"FOYANG"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 28th July
"HUNAN"	Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 30th July
"TUNNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th July
"TETER REE"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 1st Aug.
"SHENKING"	Tsindong	8 a.m. 2nd Aug.
"ECHOEN"	Keelung	5 p.m. 4th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Palembang	10 a.m. 8th Aug.
"FOOCHOW"	Bangkok, Semarang, Djakarta & Macassar	8 a.m. 12th Aug.
Sail from Cebu Wharf		
ARRIVALS FROM		
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	27th July
"TUNNAN"	Shanghai	27th July
"FENNING"	Indonesia & Singapore	28th July
"FOYANG"	Mol	28th July
"SHENKING"	Bangkok	28th July
"HANYANG"	Keelung	7 a.m. 30th July
"FOOCHOW"	Osaka	8th Aug.

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SAILINGS TO		
"CHIANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Aug.
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"TAIPING"	Japan	18th Aug.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	11th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	15th Aug.
"SHANGHAI"	Australia, Ocean Is., Nauru & Manila	31st Aug.

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Sailings from Europe		
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"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Aug.
"LAOMEDON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	24th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Sept.
Sailings from Rotterdam		
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	Sailed	28th July
G. "LAOMEDON"	do	7th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	do	15th Aug.
G. "OLYMPUS"	do	22nd Aug.
G. "ASTANAX"	24th July	28th Aug.
G. "AENEAS"	3rd Aug.	8th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	7th Aug.	13th Sept.
G. "ASCANIUS"	10th Aug.	22nd Sept.

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"DONA ALICIA"	do	2nd Aug.
"BATAAN"	25th July	16th Aug.
"TELEMACHUS"	26th Aug.	16th Sept.

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HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 11.30 a.m. Wed.	6.45 p.m. Thu.
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"BENLEI"	Japan	on or abt. 11th Aug.
"BENLEUCH"	U.K.	16th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K.	23rd Aug.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K.	10th Sept.
"BENAVON"	U.K.	27th Sept.

SAILINGS

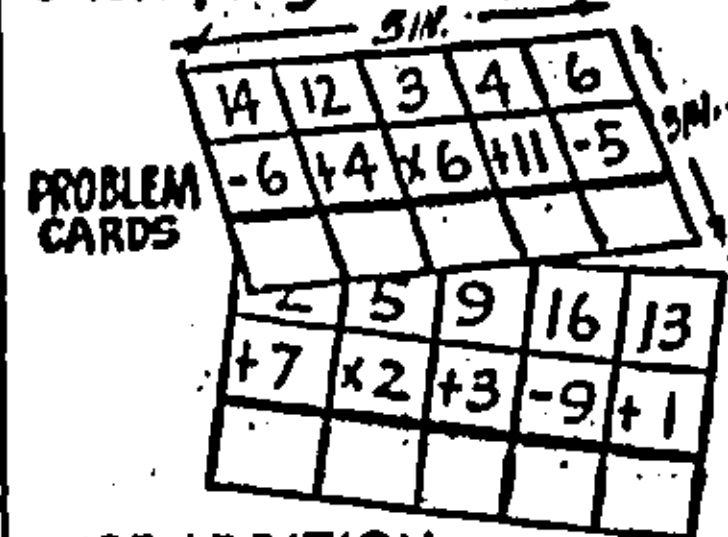
Loading on or abt.		
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hull	28th July
"BENLEI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg	12th Aug.
"BENLEUCH"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull	16th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg	30th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	31st Aug.
"BENVORLICH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin and Hamburg	14th Sept.
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp	22nd Sept.
"BENAVON"	London, Hull, Rotterdam and Antwerp	30th Sept.

1. Calls Diphouth instead of Aden. 2. Calls Manila & Cebu. All vessels accept cargo for Sum and Port Said. W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD. York Building Agents. Tel: 84165 and 88710

the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Play 2 to 20

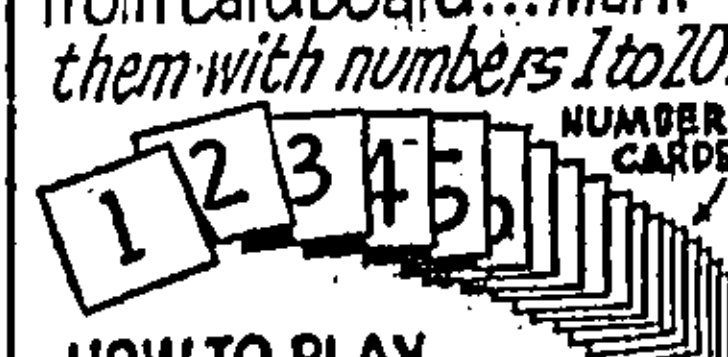
1. From thin CARDBOARD make card like this for each player...



USE ADDITION, SUBTRACTION, MULTIPLICATION, OR DIVISION PROBLEMS BUT PUT DIFFERENT PROBLEMS ON EACH CARD...

ALL PROBLEMS MUST BE ANSWERED WITHIN NUMBER FROM 1 TO 20.

2. Cut 20 1 inch squares from cardboard... Mark them with numbers 1 to 20.



HOW TO PLAY

GIVE EACH PLAYER A PROBLEM CARD AND 5 BOWLS. THE BANKER (WHO DOESN'T PLAY) PUTS THE NUMBER CARDS IN A HAT AND DRAWS ONE OUT AT A TIME... IF THE NUMBER DRAWN ANSWERS A PROBLEM ON A PLAYER'S CARD, HE PUTS A BOWL ON IT... THE FIRST TO GET A BOWL ON ALL 5 ANSWER SQUARES WINS!



Play Safe When At The Beach

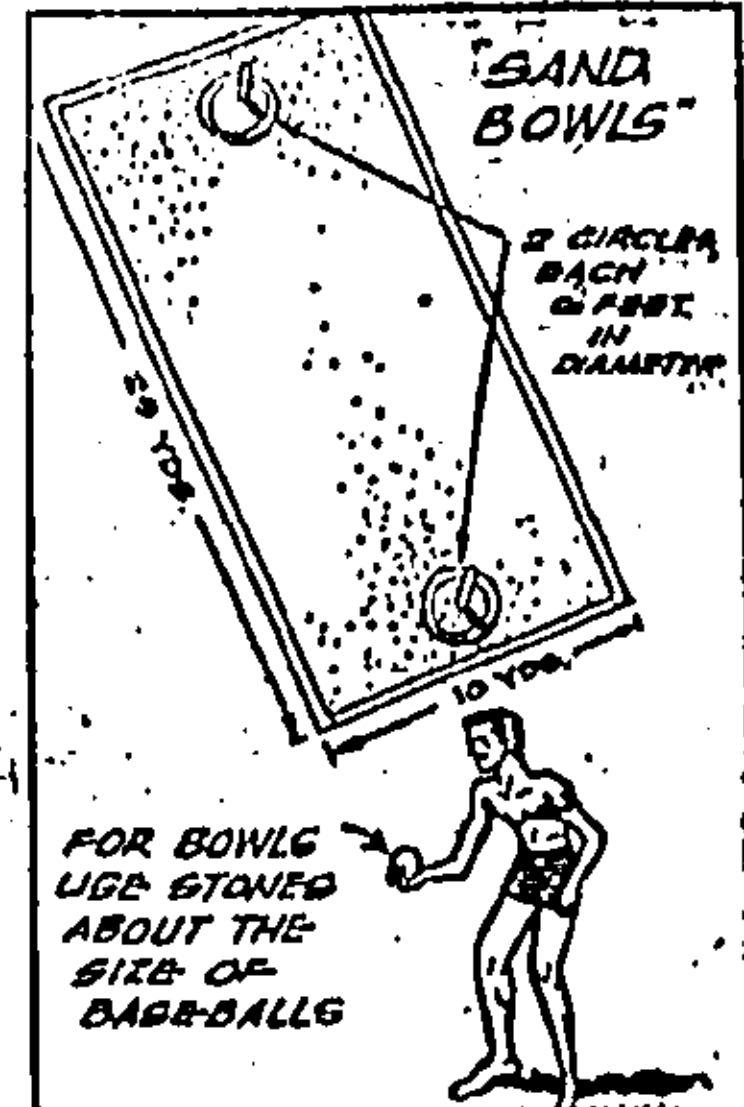
SWIMMING is a great sport and most boys and girls like it. It's lots of fun but it can also be dangerous. Observe a few simple rules and swim in safety. You've heard them all before, but they're worth repeating.

DON'T GO IN FOR A DIP RIGHT AFTER A HEARTY MEAL. Rest and talk to your friends. Let at least one hour pass before you go into the water.

NEVER BE THE ONE WHO IS THE FURTHEST PERSON OUT IN THE WATER. If you happen to be with a group of boys and girls you can always show off how far you can swim by going parallel to the beach. Make it a rule not to swim at an unguarded beach.

When is the right time to stop swimming? Your friends may tell you to swim until you are tired. But when you are tired, you may find all of a sudden you can't swim another stroke. So follow this better rule: STOP SWIMMING BEFORE YOU ARE TIRED! Leave the water before you still have energy and pep.

NO TRICKS IN THE WATER WHILE SWIMMING. Don't try to swim underneath a friend and surprise him. Don't try to duck a friend in the water. Do not engage in water fights. You just have to open that mouth



Sand Bowling Makes Time Fly In Between Eating, Swimming

WHEN at the beach make SAND BOWLS for fun. They make an excellent pastime between swimming and eating. Firm, level sand provides an ideal pitch for playing the game.

Mark out a rectangle 20 yards long and 10 yards wide. Put six-foot clothes at the ends. In the centre of these either set up sticks to serve as jacks or use a stone of conspicuous colour or markings. For bowls select round stones about the size of a baseball. The bowler stands at one end of the rectangle, bowls two stones and is followed by a bowler from the opposing side.

As many as five on a side can play but, also, two can play the game. The tides decide the time of play and how long you can play, as a rule. A fresh pitch is needed after the tide has washed out and levelled the old one. A slight slope sometimes adds to the difficulty.

Decide on the correct answer for each question. Then write A, B, or C, whichever you believe correct, in the parenthesis that follows it. Or instead you can underline the correct answer if you like.

1. Is a fledgling (a) a baby bird, (b) a baby raccoon, or (c) a baby goat? ()
2. Does a canon have to do with (a) geography, (b) war, or (c) religion? ()
3. Is a condor (a) a bird, (b) a fish, or (c) a gutter? ()
4. Does stile mean (a) fashion, (b) steps to get over a wall, or (c) a sore eye? ()
5. Would the bite of a tsetse fly give you (a) malaria, (b) yellow fever, or (c) sleeping sickness? ()
6. Is a tritreme (a) a constellation of stars, (b) a Greek warship, or (c) a three-storey building? ()
7. Is a drill a tool used for (a) smoothing a surface, (b) deepening a river channel, or (c) mucking a hole? ()
8. Is scrapple (a) a food, (b) a tool, or (c) a quarrel? ()
9. Is a catapult used in (a) farming, (b) war, or (c) excavation? ()
10. Is a loblolly (a) a dance, (b) a tree, or (c) something that women wear? ()
11. Is skullduggery (a) a brain operation, (b) trickery, or (c) excavation by archaeologists? ()
12. Is a rodent (a) a rat, (b) a horseman, or (c) a dentist? ()
13. Does sourdough mean (a) fly give you (a) malaria, (b) dough that is unfit to use, (c) a bad-tempered person, or (c) an Alaskan gold prospector? ()

(Answers on Page 10)

Willy Toad Chases A Rainbow

—He'd Like a Piece of It for His Parlour Floor—

By MAX TRELL

IT was raining. But in a rift in the clouds, over in the west, the sun peeped through.

Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, had made himself as small as a button and was sitting under a mushroom on the other side of the garden wall (a mushroom is very much like an umbrella, you know) when he heard a familiar hop, hop, hop. He recognised his friend, Willy Toad.

"Do you see it?" Willy was exclaiming excitedly as he hopped beside Knarf under the mushroom. "Do you see it?"

Looked Under Mushroom

"Do I see what?" Knarf asked in surprise, looking around under the mushroom.

"No, not there! It's in the sky. Look up in the sky!"

Knarf put his head out from under the edge of the mushroom and looked up in the sky. To his surprise, there was a rainbow.

"Beautiful, isn't it?" Willy said. "I wonder who owns it."

"No one owns it," answered Knarf. "It's just in the sky for everyone to look at."

"Just the same, I'm glad no one owns it. I'm going to take a piece of it."

"Take a piece of it?" Willy nodded. "I like the colour. A small piece of it would look fine lying on the floor of my parlour! I'll break off a bit of the end and use it for a carpet. As long as no one owns it, no one will mind if I take a bit of it."

Stretched His Neck

"There's the end of it," Willy said, hopping on top of the mushroom and stretching his neck as far as it would go. "It's right behind that raspberry bush on the other side of the road. Come along and help me



"A rainbow's in the sky for everyone to look at," said Knarf.

break it off," he added, hopping down from the mushroom again.

"You'll never get to the end of it," Knarf said. "No one ever got to the end of a rainbow. It keeps moving."

"Stuff and nonsense," said Willy. "It hasn't moved any bit. It's still in exactly the same place."

"Just try to get to the end of it and you'll see what happens."

All Out of Breath

With that, Willy hopped off. But after about half an hour he returned, all out of breath.

"When," he said, "you certainly were right about that rainbow. I chased it from the raspberry bush to the end of the pond, then from the edge of the pond to the top of the hill, then from the top of the hill to somebody's back yard where a dog tried to bite me. I guess that rainbow has wheels under it. Now just look at it—it's back behind the raspberry bush again!"

"And it would have made such a beautiful rug for my parlour!" he sighed.

Rupert and the Bad Dog—33



Rosie is heavier than she looks and the two friends have great difficulty in getting her out of her strange shelter. If ever they let go of her she tries to let down and sleep. However, they manage to push through the den under you up before you're gone!



growth down to the path, then and to settle her into the box. "When she looks empty enough now," sighs Rupert. "Will you ever manage to get her out of here? I feel my hair falling out!"

Another new "Adventure"—

RUPERT and the BOY PIRATE

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"UMARIA"	due 11th Aug.	from Kargah, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan

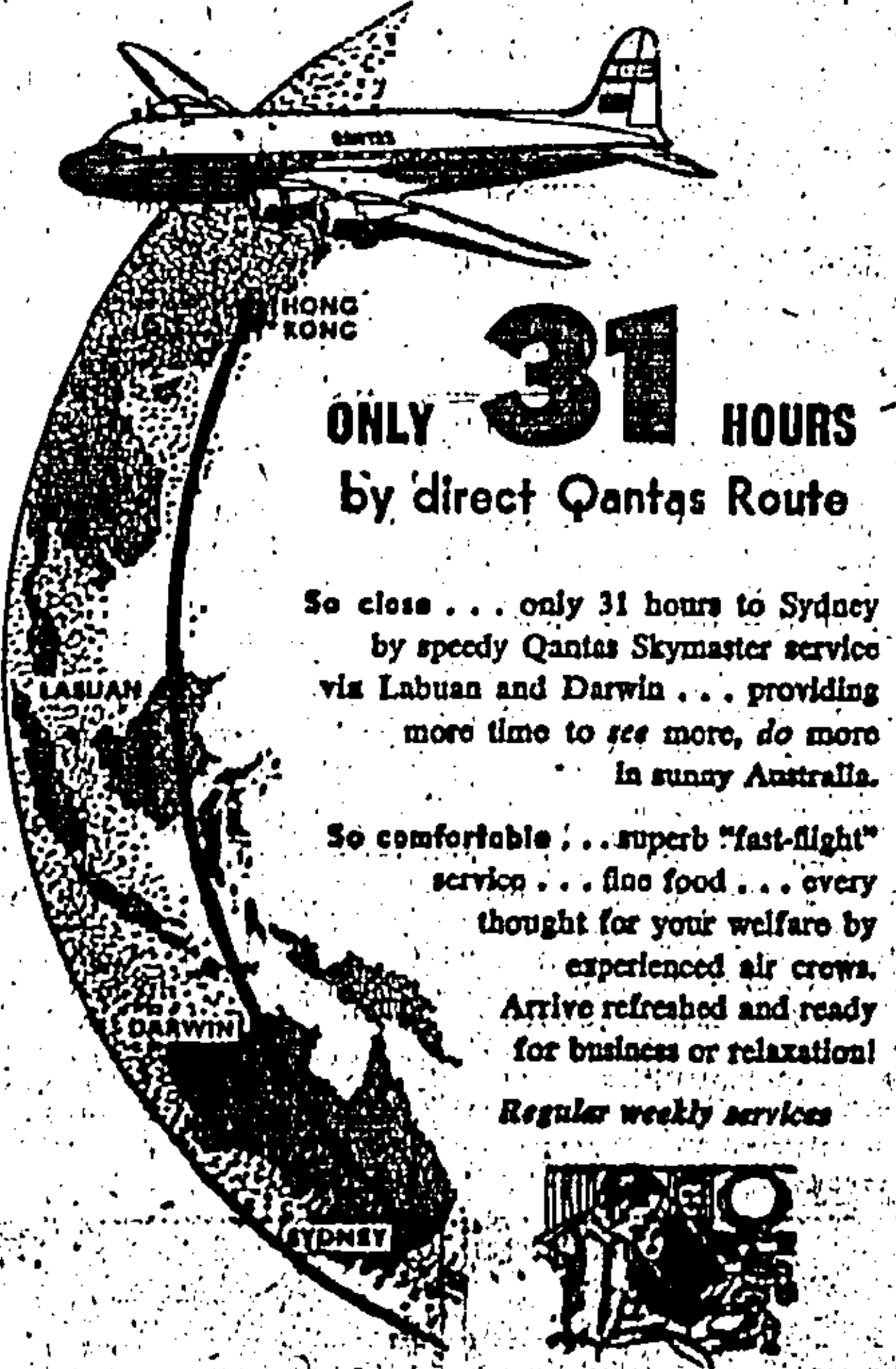
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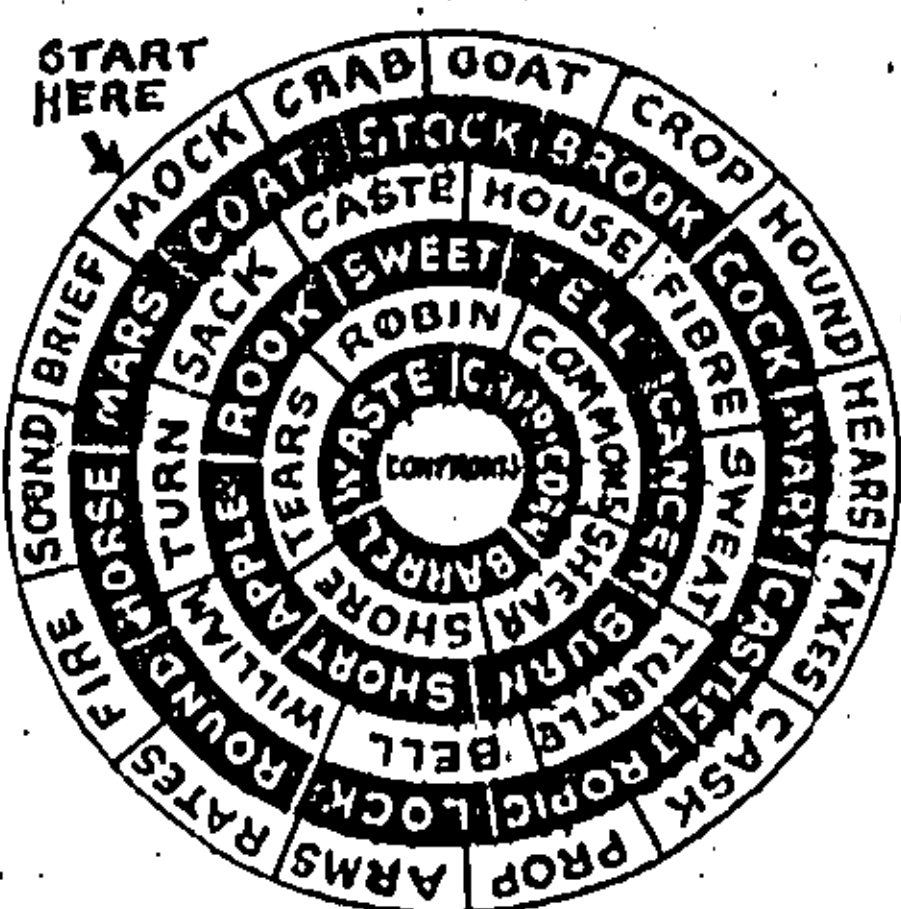
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DARTWORDS

THE first and last words in this puzzle are typical of what Dartwords may do to you. One is a word and the other is a word. You have to rearrange the letters in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules. You will need to know that what most people call a "cush" is a "cush" in the game of pool.

RULES

1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one from, or changing one letter in the preceding word.
4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of ideas.
5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction.
6. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition.

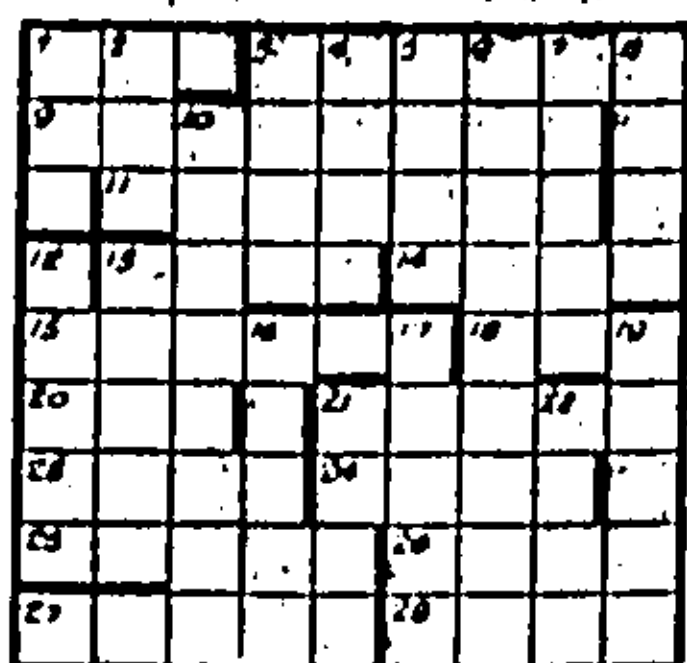


(Solution on Page 10)



"I SAW THAT!"

CROSSWORD



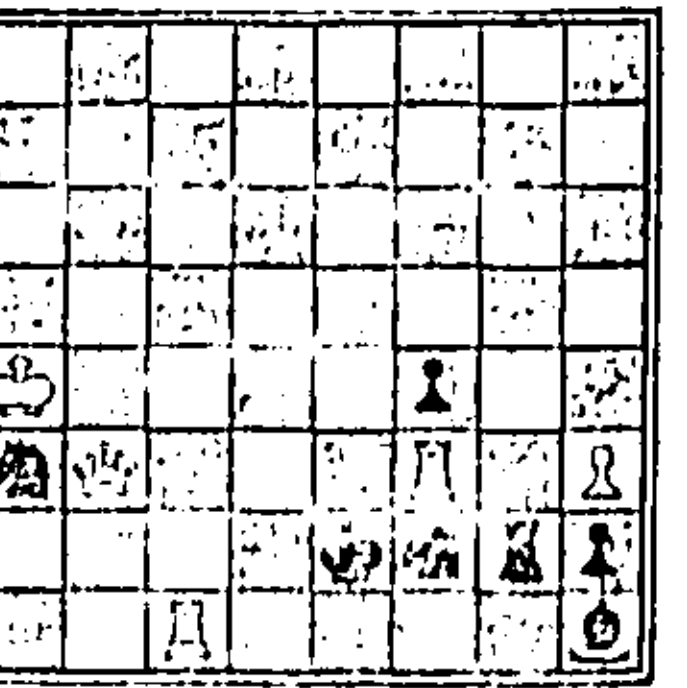
- Across
1. Tada on the turn. (3)
 2. Heavily loaded or articulated. (4)
 3. A kind of bird. (5)
 4. Could be a teacher. (7)
 5. South for a beer? (4)
 6. Willow. (4)
 7. The Spanish in mixed life. (5)
 8. Verbena is ungrammatical. (3)
 9. Cuckoo. (4)
 10. Wearhouse drill. (5)
 11. This indigo is musical. (4)
 12. Maria drops a thousand. (4)
 13. Keep on the track here. (5)
 14. A spot of the sun to note. (4)
 15. A style. (5)
 16. Featured in a ship. (4)
- Down
1. Years and years. (3)
 2. Contemptuous exclamation. (3)
 3. Think rubbish for me. (4)
 4. Behold the South Sea! (4)
 5. This and two means drive and drive. (4)
 6. Dora who label rain? (4)
 7. This grace is spirit. (5)
 8. Appear. (4)
 9. This causes a stir. (5)
 10. Hollywood's exports. (5)
 11. Incline downward. (5)
 12. Noted for its witch. (5)
 13. The field-marshal's round out mixed market-place. (5)
 14. Topper-and-tail racecourse. (5)
 15. Three details are unattended. (4)
 16. Change your seat. (4)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SPURIOUS
POPOUGAL
INCORPORATE
ALL-STAR
MITOGEN
EMERALD
STROLLING

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. FALKOSKA
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-B6, any; 2. Q, or Kt mates.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Figure This Hand With Point Count

NORTH (D) 27			
♠ Q 8 3			
♥ 7 6 3			
♦ A K J 8			
♣ A 5 3			
WEST			
♠ 9 7 6 4 2			
♥ A 9 4			
♦ 10 6 2			
♣ K Q			
EAST			
♠ 10 5			
♥ Q J 10 2			
♦ 9 5 4 3			
♣ J 10 7			
SOUTH			
♠ A K J			
♥ K 8 5			
♦ 7			
♣ 9 8 6 4 2			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4			

By OSWALD JACOBY
In today's hand South's response of two no-trump shows balanced distribution, a count of 13 to 15 points, and stoppers in all of the unbid suits. In this case South does not have a stopper in clubs, but his length in the suit makes it reasonably safe for him to bid no-trump.

North cannot pass this forcing response and goes to game. No-trump since his distribution is balanced. When West opens the four of spades, South counts his tricks. He can expect to win three spades, four diamonds, and one club. If East happens to have the ace of hearts, South can eventually make a heart trick. Otherwise, South must develop his ninth trick in clubs.

South's best plan is to develop the clubs rather than to rely on good luck in hearts. Moreover, the clubs must be developed in such a way as to prevent East from gaining the lead. After winning the first trick with the jack of spades, South leads a low club and allows West to hold the trick with his queen. West continues spades, and South wins again and once more allows West to hold a club trick with the king. Regardless of what West does, a declarer can win, cash dummy's ace of clubs, and return to his hand in order to cash the rest of the clubs. It is interesting to note that South loses his contract if he is in too much of a hurry to take dummy's ace of clubs. As a result of this play, East would win a trick sooner or later with the jack of clubs. This would permit him to return a heart through South's king, whereupon the defenders would take three heart tricks.

CHARDSENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:
East South West North
1 Spade 2 Dmnds. Pass 2 Hearts
Pass

You, South, hold: Spade 5, Hearts Q-4, Diamonds A-K-J-10-5-3, Clubs K-J-7-3. What do you do?

A—Bid four diamonds. There is an excellent chance for game in diamonds if your partner can accept this invitation. If North rebids his hearts you are willing to let him play at game in that suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Spade 2 Dmnds. Pass 2 Spades
Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 8-3, Hearts Q-7-4-2, Diamonds A-Q-7-5, Clubs 9-6. What do you do?

DUMB BELLS

IT SAYS HERE THAT ONE CIGAR CONTAINS ENOUGH NICOTINE TO KILL TWENTY CATS!



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

SATURDAY, JULY 25

BORN today, you have many talents, but perhaps outstanding are your creative gifts for art and music. You have the ability to express yourself dramatically in literature, as well. But you are definitely a creature of moods and only do your best work when all is well with your own, personal world. In other words, your emotional nature is strong, and unless it is happily balanced in marriage, you are inclined to become a victim of depressions which you are not always able to comprehend or dissolve at will.

You have a quick temper and it must be kept under control. You have a tremendous amount of personal magnetism and are popular wherever you go. You have a talent for mixing sociality and often make so many friends that you have little time for yourself. This is all well and good, if you are not embarked upon a career which calls for a certain amount of solitude and concentration.

Your intuitions are keen—at times positively psychic. You "feel" things and have hunches which, if you follow, can prove very fortunate and you can be sure that it will be exactly the right decision! Your dreams are vivid and may even be symbolic. You might find it enlightening to have them interpreted for you. You might be able to better understand yourself. And if that happens—and you act accordingly—others may be able to better understand you! You have a rather complicated personality—one which often needs explaining.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — You may need spiritual uplift as well as physical relaxation just now. Church attendance can give you the former.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Tensions from the past week may be dissipated now, if you find balance and emotional control.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Be careful if you are at the beach this week-end. Sunburn, if you're not careful, can be serious!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — City folks need to go carefully on that week-end exercise. Don't overstrain those untrained muscles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Plan to get complete rest and relaxation. Making your plans for fun too complicated can be wearing!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Make this a revitalizing day. The coming week may be raw, a strenuous one. Make preparations for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Nice, if you do have a car. But don't deprive yourself of a pleasant week-end just because of trains!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Attendance at the church of your choice today can bring you the real spiritual uplift you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — What you should have is some good, fresh air. You can build up your energy potential by getting out into the open.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Get an early start, if you are a long way from home. You can avoid the rush that way.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Avoid getting into a traffic crush or you can lose all the good benefits from a relaxing week-end.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Get your full quota of fresh air and sunshine when you can. It can improve your health a great deal.

BORN today, literature is your natural field of expression. You have a definite gift for words and the ability to interpret dramatically the actions, motivations and even the thoughts of others. If you develop this gift, you can become one of the most outstanding personalities of your own generation. Your fame is very likely to long outlive you. You have a keen, but often biting, sense of humor and can depict the foibles of others with great force.

In addition, you have the gift of brilliant conversation and, when you want to, can be the most charming of hosts. But when you do not feel that the company is appreciative of your particular gifts, you can shut up like a clam and never utter a word! Your friends call this temperament. Your critics call it just plain rudeness!

Although you are critical of others and say exactly what you think, you are very little about what people say of you—just as long as they say something! You are your own best press agent, and know how to promote yourself and your ideas excellently. You are fond of change and may take a long time to settle down in one place—if you ever do. If you wed at all, it should be in early youth and to someone who can grow with you. Otherwise you may become too much of an individualist to ever be able to be happy with another sharing your life. Greatness can be yours, but you may have to hunt for lasting happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JULY 27

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Don't promise more than you can deliver. Better to promise less than you hope for—and deliver more!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Routine will prove more beneficial today than any attempt to initiate anything new, no matter how spectacular.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Make full use of all that bright, new energy. You'll need it! It's going to be a very busy day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You'll have plenty to call you back from your holiday week-end. There's a lot of work to be done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — If you work hard today, you can make important progress toward some very important objective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — An important week for you. A great deal needs to be accomplished and you should be rested enough to tackle it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Time is of great importance just now. Any task should be efficiently finished on time.

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"CAMBODGE"	Sailed	24 Aug.	
Homewards		Leaves	From
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	25 July	25 Aug.	Manila
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	25 Aug.	25 Aug.	Salon
"VIRNA"	25 Aug.	25 Aug.	Salon
"CAMBODGE"	25 Aug.	25 Aug.	Salon

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on
Saturday, 25th July 1953 at NOON

EMBARKATION: Passengers are requested to board the vessel between 9 and 11 a.m. on Saturday, 26th July.

BAGGAGE: Baggage room, hold and cabin luggage have to be registered at the Kowloon Godowns, Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road entrance) from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday, 24th July.

CABIN BAGGAGE: cannot be accepted on board before embarkation time. Passengers will therefore have to collect their baggage from the godown between 9 and 11 a.m. during which period cabin baggage may also be registered. Passengers are requested to note that ALL BAGGAGE must be registered as prescribed above.

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"STAR ALCYONE"
Arrives Aug. 21 from Singapore.
Sails Aug. 22 for Naha & Japan.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

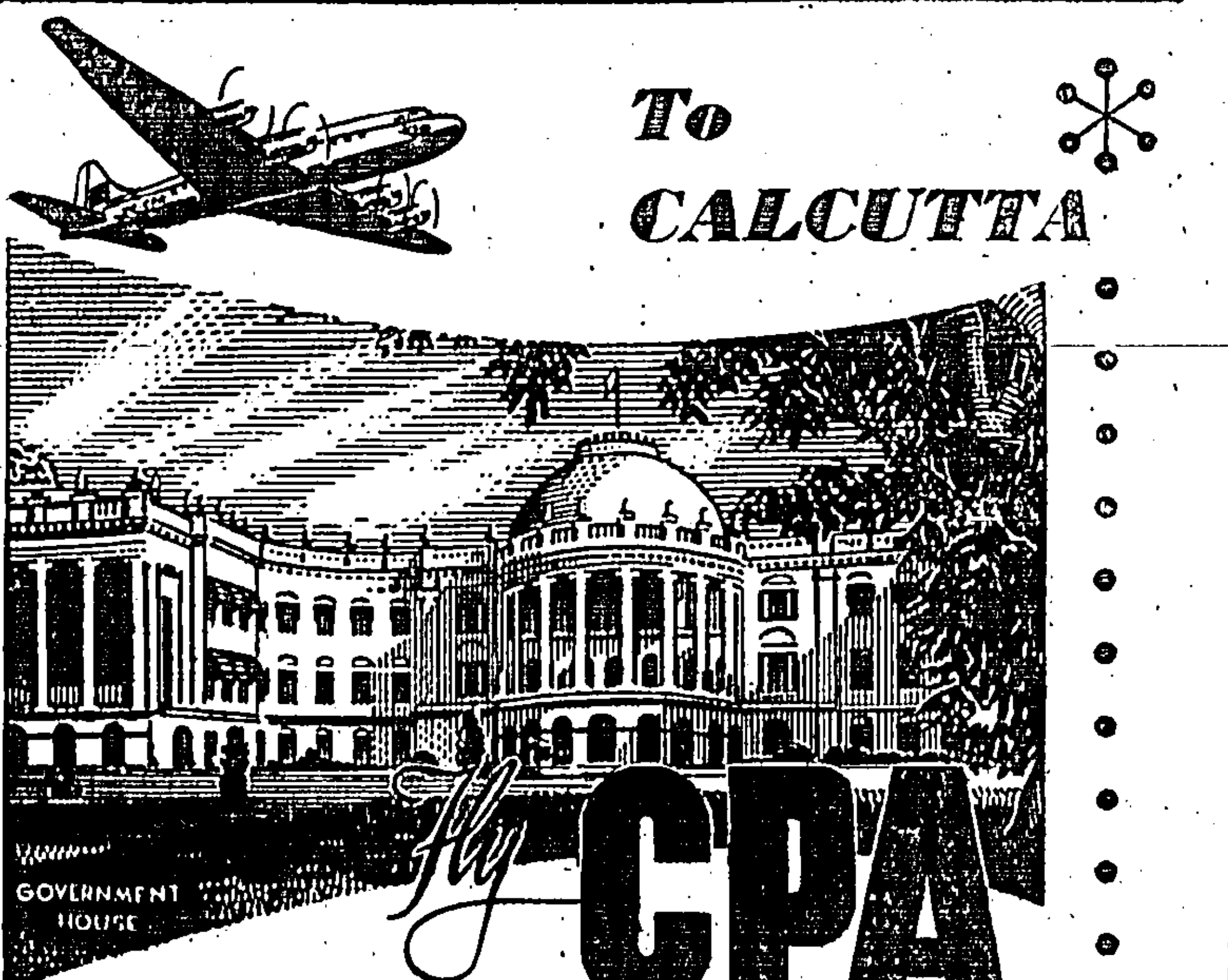
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Page 16

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1953.



SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

DOUR DISPLAY BY YORKSHIRE ROBS SUSSEX OF POINTS

London, July 24.

Yorkshire, struggling near the foot of the County Championship table, today thwarted the bid of Sussex to gain the necessary 12 points to retain the leadership.

The southern county had to be content with four points for a first-innings lead and second place in the Championship, two points behind Middlesex.

Middlesex, who lost the lead to Sussex a week ago, shot back to the top as a result of their two-day win over Kent by ten wickets at Lords, where Kent's second innings of 43 was the lowest total of the season so far.

Sussex potentially are in a stronger position, having two games in hand over Middlesex, who have played 19 matches in gaining 122 points.

The reigning champions, Surrey, without a match in the current series, were joined in third place by Glamorgan, who today beat Warwickshire by four wickets. Both have 112 points.

Sussex's bid for victory at Hastings was foiled mainly by a fighting fourth-wicket Yorkshire stand between left-hander Vic Wilson and Frank Lowson, who added 120. Wilson batted throughout the short day's play for 84 and helped to put Yorkshire 51 ahead by the time stumps were drawn with seven wickets down.

CLOCK BEATEN

Glamorgan won their match at Ebbw Vale with only six minutes to spare.

Wooler, skipper of the Welsh County, was the man of the match, accomplishing the best performance of his career in taking eight Warwickshire wickets in the first innings and today turning the course of the game with a spirited 87 not out. Glamorgan had been set to get 245 to win in 235 minutes.

Declaring one run ahead at Bournemouth, Hampshire won an exciting match against Nottinghamshire by three wickets with only two minutes to spare.

THE RESULTS

Results of the first-class cricket matches which ended today were:

At Bournemouth: Hampshire beat Nottinghamshire 205 and 88 (Knot rightarm off-break eight for 30). Hampshire 200 for eight declared (Gray 60, Rayment 64) and 88 for seven (Jepson rightarm fast-medium five for 54).

At Dudley: The match between Worcestershire and Derbyshire was drawn. Worcestershire 332 for nine declared. Derbyshire 446 for seven (Willitt 84, Elliott 82, Carr 111, Morgan 83).

At Ebbw Vale: Glamorgan beat Warwickshire by four wickets. Warwickshire 117 and 226 for nine declared (Tom Dollery not out 84). Glamorgan 99 and 245 for six (Watkins 63, Wooler not out 97).—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I agree he ought to be a steady husband all right—they're not even engaged and his clothes are as baggy as yours already!"

Henricks Off To Japan

Sydney, July 25.

Australian swimming champion Jon Henricks, 18, left here by air last night for Japan where he will compete in the National Swimming Championships to be held in Tokyo.

Before he left, additions to Henricks' programme were announced. Australian Swimming Union officials said the champion would swim in Tokyo on July 30, August 1 and 2, in the 100 Metres and 200 Metres Championships.

Henricks has also agreed to compete at Osaka on August 5 and 6 and at Hongkong a day later.

He will return to Sydney on August 16.—Reuter.

Hargreaves Ends Run By Mills

Harrogate, July 24.

At Harrogate was the only British Ryder Cup player to battle his way into the semi-finals of the Two Thousand Guineaes "Swallow Harrogate" professional golf tournament today.

He will meet Eric Lester, tall 34-year-old West of England player, for a place in the final on Saturday morning.

The other semi-final will be between Robert de Vicenzo, long-distance Argentinean, and Harry Bradshaw, burly Irishman from Dublin, who strengthened his claim for a place in the British Ryder Cup side with some spirited play today.

Hargreaves ended the great run by Peter Mills, 22-year-old Wentworth assistant, who followed up his earlier victory over Dal Rees by beating ex-perfected Australian Peter Pickworth three and two this morning.

Hargreaves beat Mills in the quarter-final but only on the 19th green.

Lester had successive wins today over Ryder Cup players. First he defeated match play champion Fred Daly three and two, and then eliminated Jimmy Adams at the 18th.

Vicenzo was also taken to an extra hole in his third round match against Ted Large, Yorkshire professional, and was one down after six holes in his quarter-final match with Geoffrey Hunt, brilliant 17-year-old British assistant who has made tremendous progress in the last year. But Vicenzo turned all square and dominated the home-ward trip.

Bradshaw eliminated Antonio Cerda, Argentinean runner-up in the British Open, winning three and two. He was three-up after seven holes in their quarter-final match.

Earlier in the day the Irishman had defeated British international Ken Boufield by two holes.—Reuter.

Exploitation To Be Penalised

Ankara, July 25.

The Turkish National Assembly adjourned yesterday until November, after a late night sitting devoted to passing a new law punishing exploitation of religious beliefs for political ends.

Political leaders have said this was one of the offences committed by the recently-banned National Party.

A person convicted under the new law may get up to 7½ years imprisonment.

The law provides that in certain cases the Executive Committee of an association in whose name a guilty person speaks or writes, may be held collectively responsible.—Reuter.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A MAN AFRAID

ON the charge-sheet at Clorkenwell Court it was described as a silver-fox fur, but when a detective held it up at arm's length for the magistrate and court to see, it looked more like a dishevelled, furry anonymity, unclimbed, black in colour.

Rudolf, the Lithuanian in the dock, was accused of stealing the fur by finding it—in the gutter of a street near King's Cross, he said.

"I find it in the road," he said, "and at first I think I take it to the police, then I think someone thrown it away into the road, so I change my mind."

This was taken as a plea of not guilty. There remained the question, however, as to whether Rudolf would prefer to be tried by a magistrate or before a jury in a higher court. He did not seem to have any preference.

TWELVE OR ONE?

"ALL I can say is I find this thing in the road," he said, "and first I was going to chuck it away."

"At the higher court, if you were found guilty," said Mr. Francis Powell, the magistrate, "you could get 12 months, here you could only get six."

"On the other hand, in the other court, the prosecution would have to convince 12 people you were guilty, here they only have to convince me."

"I say I find it in the road," said Rudolf, a tousle-headed, nervous man of 30.

A police officer stepped into the witness box. "I think, sir," he said to the magistrate, "I should tell you this man seems to be suffering from a prosecution mania. He seems to think people are accusing him of kidnapping."

"Where would you like to be tried?" Mr. Powell asked again.

"Okay, now," said Rudolf.

ANOTHER POLICEMAN WENT

Into the witness box to describe Rudolf's arrest.

"He was wheeling a bicycle," said the officer, "and as he was not wearing trousers—clips I stopped him and asked about the machine."

"He satisfied me about his ownership of the bicycle," the policeman went on, "then I asked him what he had in the saddle-bag. He said 'Nothing,' but I asked to open the bag, and found the fur. I asked him what it was, and he answered: 'It is a fox, I thought it was bad.'"

IN THE BOX

RUDOLF went into the box and shyly took the oath, repeating the usher's words with a stumbling solemnity that lent them force.

"I was thinking the fur was bad and I would chuck away when I find dustbin," he said. "I think you are guilty of this offence," said the magistrate, and he called upon the police again to tell him what they knew about Rudolf.

"He is a single, aged 30, and has a perfectly good character," said an officer.

"Splendid," the magistrate interposed.

"He has worked as a fitter, since coming here in 1949, but for four months this year, he was in hospital with a nervous complaint. He is unemployed now, through being on the sick-list. He tells me he is always hearing these accusations of kidnapping."

THE DREAD WORD

HEARING the dread word spoken, Rudolf shuffled uneasily, as if he expected the grave charge was being officially laid against him.

"Kidnapper, kidnapper, kidnapper." For so many months he had heard the word, shrilling across the traffic din of a busy street, whispered menacingly in the silence of the single room where he lived. He alone could hear it, and he could hear little else.

He was reminded so that he could be seen by doctors. They might be able to strike the frightful word from the lexicon of his mind; perhaps the black-cat-like fur would bring him that much luck.

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BEDSER SETS A RECORD

Leeds, July 21.

England's first medium-bowler, Alex Bedser, of Surrey, set up a new world record on the second day of the fourth Test match today. By taking six Australian wickets he brought his total in Test cricket to 217, passing the previous best by Clarriss Grimmett, Australian leg-break and googly bowler, by one.

England owed a great deal to Bedser who took his wickets for a personal cost of 85 runs. For the fifth time in the series he has taken five wickets in an innings and in doing so has now claimed 53 wickets against Australia and 35 in the present series.

Australia passed the England total with only three men out, but then wickets began to tumble.

When Australia began their reply they lost Arthur Morris, Lindsay Hassett and Keith Miller, then 84 on the board, but then Neil Harvey and Graeme Hole added 85 for the fourth wicket.

LAST WICKET STAND

Harvey was rather fortunate at times in his innings of 71, including nine fours in two hours and a half, but Hole played steadily for two hours in scoring 53, including six fours.

When the last wicket pair came together at 218 it looked as if Australia would have to be content with a very small lead, but they played confidently and took the score along at a steady pace.

The pair added 48 valuable runs before Bedser claimed Cill Langley for 17, while Ron Archer remained unbeaten with 31.

England's other fast-medium bowler, Trevor Bailey, who strained his knee yesterday, bowled pluckily today and claimed three Australian wickets for 71 in spite of his limp when running.

England 1st Innings 167

Australia 1st Innings	
Hassett c. Lock b. Bedser	37
Morris c. Lock b. Bedser	10
Harvey lbw. b. Bailey	71
Miller c. Edrich b. Bailey	5
Hole c. Lock b. Bedser	53
De Courcy lbw. b. Lock	10
Benaud b. Bailey	7
Davidson c. Evans b. Bedser	31
Archer not out	31
Lindsay b. Bedser	9
Langley c. Hutton b. Bedser	17
Extras	14

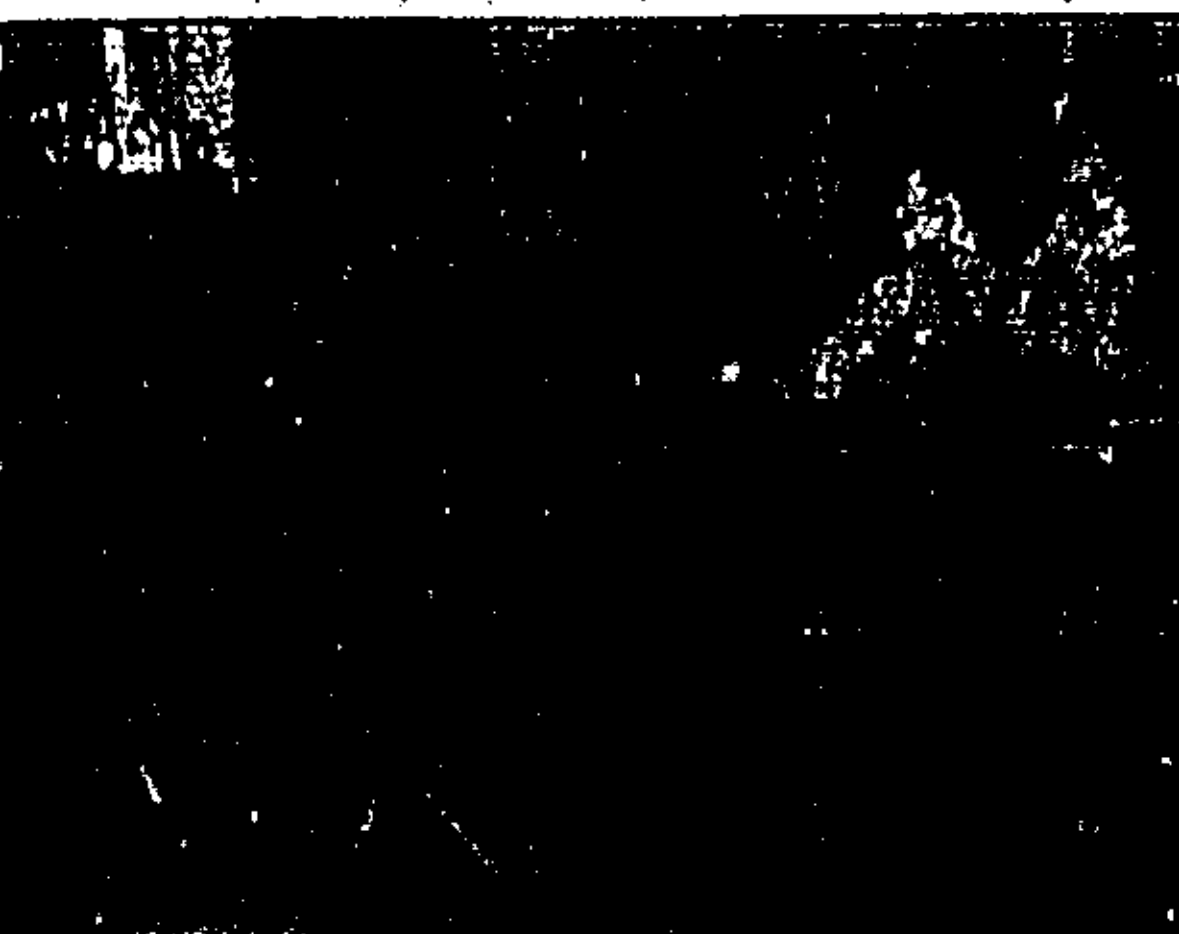
Total 266
Fall of wickets: 1/27, 2/70, 3/84, 4/169, 5/183, 6/203, 7/203, 8/208, 9/218, 10/260.

Bowling Analysis:	
	O M R W
Bedser	28.5 2 95 6
Bailey	22 4 71 3
Lock	23 9 53 1
Laker	9 1 33 0
Byes 4; Legbyes 8; Wides 2 by Laker.—Reuter.	

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Hongkong, 21st July, 1953.

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Hongkong, 25th July 1953.

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